HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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YANKS GRAB THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS

Nazis Report Americans 15 Miles from Cherbourg

GERMANS FLEE NORTH IN ITALY IN DISORDER

Allied Headquarters Report "Catastrophe" Befalls Kesselring's Army.

By The Associated Press

ROME, June 10—The German 10th army fled northward today with increasing disorder, and the allied command for the first time declared officially that a "catastrophe" has befallen Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces in Italy.

Storming steadily northward after the retreating foe, the Fifth army captured the ancient town of Tuscania, 13 miles northeast of Tarquinia.

Despite the great speed of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's pursuing troops, which have averaged roughly 15 miles daily since the fall of Rome, an official spokesman declared they are "unable to catch up with any important elements of Col. Gen. Eberhard Von Mackensen's 14th army which is withdrawing in this area in a completely disorganized fashion."

Eighth Army Speeds Up

The Eighth army also picked up speed in its northward advance near the Adriatic.

Mackensen's flight was considered a peril to the Nazi 10th army, whose withdrawal northward on the east side of the Tiber has been slower and more orderly, due largely to demolitions, mine fields and the mountainous terrain which made close pursuit by the British Eighth army difficult.

"East of the Tiber river the German 10th army is robbed of the support of its sister army and now has to provide, out of its own means, flank protection against the threat represented by the Allied advance to the Viterbo area," the spokesman said.

With the taking of Tuscania, Tarquinia and Vetralla, the Fifth army now has fanned out on a broad front more than 50 miles to the northwest from Rome, and at the same time has stabbed at least 40 miles north of the capital city in a drive beyond Veterbo, a provincial capital and communications center which was a medieval rival to Rome.

The Eighth army captured Montecone, 11 miles north of Tivoli

(Turn to ITALY, Page 13)

BULLETINS

By The Associated Press

FIFTEENH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, ITALY, June 10 — Swarms of American P-38 Lightnings streaked across the Balkans at tree-top levels today bombing and strafing the Romana-American oil refinery at Ploesti, last major refinery left operating in Romania. The target was left enveloped in black smoke.

* * *

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 10 — The American Ninth Air Force, whose job is to provide ground forces with close tactical support, has established advanced headquarters in France, it was announced today. Establishment of headquarters is preliminary to getting advanced air bases in operation.

* * *

LONDON, June 10—German civilians in occupied Holland have been warned to prepare for a speedy departure from that country, the Dutch news agency Aneta said today.

* * *

LONDON, June 10—The German radio issued a bulletin today saying the Swiss federal council in agreement with the general staff had ordered the strengthening of military preparations by the calling up of additional military classes in view of the general situation.

* * *

LONDON, June 10 — Berlin radio said today that "in the face of fresh paratroop landings south of Valognes, the German command has withdrawn its spearheads to a shortened line south of Montebourg." Montebourg is 15 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

* * *

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 10 — American troops have captured Trevier, midway between Bayeux and Isigny. Allied air forces for the first time since 1940 are operating from French soil, it was announced today. Spitfires and P-47 Thunderbolts were the first Allied planes to operate from France.

Marion County's 5th War Loan Drive To Start Monday Night

Kick-Off Rally of Approximately 1,000 Workers Scheduled in Star Auditorium at 8:15.

Marion county will launch its part in the nationwide Fifth War Loan drive Monday night at an 8:15 kick-off rally of workers in The Star auditorium.

Nearly 1,000 persons will participate in the drive as workers, and all have been invited to the Monday night rally. The program will move rapidly, and the rally is scheduled to last only about an hour and 15 minutes.

The Harding High school band and a cappella choir will take part in the program, drive leaders will explain the quota, war pictures will be shown and a talk will be given by Sam Vining, a Mansfield speaker.

The rally will be the signal for all phases of the drive organization to swing into action. The drive is to continue through July 8.

The city's civilian defense organization, mobilized under the direction of W. E. Orcutt to conduct the residential house-to-house campaign, will start its work the following night when air raid sirens will be blown at 7 o'clock as a signal for all workers to start making their calls and for Marion residents to expect the bond salesmen to call. The sirens will be blown each night next week, and by that time leaders hope the residential phase of the drive will be virtually complete.

Drive Plans

Here, in brief, is how the Fifth War Loan will be conducted in Marion county:

The Civilian Defense organization will conduct a house-to-house canvass of the city beginning Tuesday night, June 13, and continuing through Tuesday, June 20. Workers will take your bond order and cash at your home, deliver the bonds and the next night or at the latest, the second night after you have made the purchase. The workers will be scored on the basis of whether they have contacted every family assigned to them.

If you are buying extra Fifth War Loan bonds elsewhere, such as through your place of employment or at a bank, the residential canvassers will make a record of this for the war bond headquarters. A record also will be made of persons refusing to buy either from the canvassers or from other agencies, along with their reasons.

If you work at one of the 38 large industries, where special payroll savings drives will be conducted during the Fifth War Loan by committees or persons employed at those concerns, you may buy your bonds either at your place of employment, or you can buy the extra bonds from the residential workers and still give your company credit. Simply tell the residential worker the name of the concern where you are employed and ask him to see that your employer is given credit for the transactions, to apply on the quota set up for his company's workers.

Payroll Savings Plan

In these 38 large concerns, payroll savings committes have been organized and will contact all workers on the job with requests to buy extra bonds. The goal for this phase of the drive is for each worker to invest at least $100 in bonds during the Fifth War Loan, including any regular payroll purchases he would have made during that period. Each of these concerns has a quota of $100 for each employe, and to reach this average, many employes must buy more than $100 worth of bonds, because some will not be financially able to buy that amount.

If you live outside Marion city,

(Turn to WAR LOAN, Page 13)

HAIL AND WIND RIP DELAWARE

Falling Trees Crush Autos, Damage Houses; Gardens and Crops Shredded.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, June 10—Crop and property damage resulting from one of the most terrific hail storms in memory of older Delaware county residents was unofficially estimated this morning at $100,000. The storm traveled a path from about four miles southwest of Delaware through the center of the town to a spot approximately four miles northeast of here. Farm crops and victory gardens suffered heavily in the area. Hail stones ranging in size from that of a dime to as large as golf balls pelted the storm area from about 6:10 to 6:20 last night. A heavy wind accompanied hail. Piles of hailstones were still lying in Delaware streets this morning.

Autos Crushed

No serious injuries resulted from the storm in which at least 10 automobiles were crushed beneath trees felled by the wind and during which half a dozen houses were damaged by falling timber. Three-fourths of the glass in the G. W. Gibson greenhouse was broken and plants inside were badly damaged. Total loss there was estimated at $15,000.

The city was without electrical power most of the night and some sections still had none this morning. The village of Ashley was still cut off from communications this morning. Streets blocked by fallen trees and wires had not been cleared this morning.

Victory gardeners' hopes fell as the news came that home gardens were pronounced an almost total loss. Corn was shredded and wheat shattered on surrounding farms. Though some corn may be salvaged, the wheat crop has been irreparably damaged according to reports. Soy beans just coming up also suffered from the storm.

Windows Smashed

Thousands of window panes in homes were smashed, some householders reporting that all the windows on sides of houses against the wind had been blown in. No damage was reported to larger plate glass windows in the downtown area.

Trees throughout the town were down, but greatest damage was reported on Ohio Wesleyan university's campus where dozens of large trees fell before the overwhelming pressure of the wind.

Older members of Delaware county families said that the storm was unequaled in intensity by any similar storms within their memories.

Marion Seaman on LCT Boat Halted By Invasion Accident; All Aboard Rescued

The first news report to mention a Marion man's participation in invasion activities was published in Friday's Chicago Tribune.

Quartermaster Third Class Robert William Furstenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Furtsenberger of 621 Cleveland avenue, figured in a mishap and was one of the invaders who for one reason or another did not actually reach the French coast. Furstenberger was on board an LCT boat when the craft lost its propeller in heavy seas and began shipping water. According to Sgt. Robert F. Donnelly of Chicago, the crew was forced to abandon ship, but all hands survived, including navy personnel and a dog.

On LCT Crew

Robert's mother explained today that she had been not a little concerned about her son's safety as the family had not received any word from him since May 6. "He's usually pretty good about writing," she said. Her son's job is to help with transport of tanks in the boats. After unloading their cargo on the beachhead, the crews of the craft carry loads of wounded to hospital ships off the landing areas.

Stationed in England since the first of December, last year, Robert is an old hand at invasions, having taken part in the Sicilian invasion and landing at the bitterly contested Salerno beachhead south of Naples. Robert also took part in other early stages of the Italian campaign, his mother said.

Formerly In Tunisia

He had been based at Bizerte, Tunisia, since mid-May of last year, and it was from here that he left for the Sicilian landings. He enlisted in November, 1942, a few months after his graduation from Harding High school. He worked with the area engineer at the Scioto Ordnance Plant from the time of his graduation until he enlisted.

Mrs. Furstenberger said she had

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AMERICAN PARATROOPERS ON THE MOVE IN FRANCE. A grim-faced American paratrooper, in the top photo, with binoculars around his neck and cigaret dangling from his lips, receives direction from two French civilians "somewhere in France." In the lower picture, United States paratroopers are shown moving cautiously through a French church-yard, taking advantage of the cover provided by a stone wall.

JAP WARSHIP LOSSES MOUNTING IN PACIFIC

By The Associated Press

Japan has lost at least five warships and had three others, including a heavy cruiser, damaged since June 3 in vain attempts to bolster her weakening position in the southwest Pacific.

Allied headquarters today trumpeted the latest Nipponese naval loss—four destroyers sunk, one damaged, in mast-height attacks by ten Mitchell medium bombers Thursday as the warships, together with a cruiser and another destroyer, sneaked through Geelvink bay toward beleaguered Biak island in the Schouten group, Dutch New Guinea.

The cruiser and undamaged destroyer streaked back toward Tokyo without reaching the Schoutens and five of the ten Japanese fighters which attempted to break up the devastating Mitchell attack were shot down. Three American planes were lost.

The mere presence of Japanese warships in the Dutch New Guinea waters during the past week signifies the importance Tokyo places on Biak, biggest of the Schoutens, where invading Yanks have captured one of three major airdromes and are driving slowly toward the other two. All are within bombing range of the Philippines.

The Japanese were faring no better in the Burma-India theater. Their major north Burma bases of Myitkyina, Mogaung and Kamaing were virtually surrounded and their forces retreating from Kohima, India, were offering only delaying opposition.

400 CHICKENS STOLEN

Approximately 400 spring chickens weighing around a pound or more were stolen from brooder houses at the chicken farm of Edwin Carey northwest of Green Camp some time between 10:30 p. m. Thursday night and 7:30 a. m. yesterday, Mr. Carey reported to the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon. The chickens, White Leghorns and about six weeks old, were taken from brooder houses which Mr. Carey has located on the old Reichardt farm northwest of Green Camp. The loss was discovered when he went to feed the chickens yesterday morning.

CHINESE GENERAL KILLED

CHUNGKING, June 10—Gen. Li Shin Yu, commander in chief of China's 36th group army, was killed in action May 21 near Loning in Honan province, it was disclosed officially today.

Wife Is Sentenced For False Report Of Soldier's Death

Mrs. Wanda Shonk, 25, of 132 Canby court was fined $200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Columbus workhouse when she pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge under an Ohio torment and torture statute.

Police Chief William E. Marks said the charge was filed after she had admitted she had falsely reported her husband, Pvt. Lewis Shonk of Marion, had been killed in action in New Guinea. Mrs. Shonk admitted she had given false information to The Star for a news story published June 2, and that she had sent two telegrams to herself, presenting these as evidence when she gave the report to The Star.

When asked why she had given the false report, she said creditors had been pressing her and she felt publication of the story would lead her creditors to believe she soon would receive sufficient death benefits and insurance to meet her obligations, Chief Marks said.

She was arrested Wednesday night after other relatives, reading the death report, had asked police to help make an investigation. She had said her husband was killed May 16. Relatives have received letters from him recently dated May 17, May 21 and May 26.

Unaware of Reports

Relatives said they believe Pvt. Shonk so far is unaware of any of the developments in which he was reported dead. He is in New Guinea, and consequently was not likely to hear about it through regular news channels, and relatives had hesitated to write to him about it until the matter had been completely cleared up.

Chief Marks said Mrs. Shonk came to Marion from Chicago, and for a time worked in restaurants here. Pvt. Shonk, who went into military service in the early months of selective service, met her when he was home for about four months, released at that time because he was over age. He was called back into service. On a later furlough, he and Mrs. Shonk were married about two years ago.

A sister and brother-in-law of Pvt. Shonk, living on the Green Camp pike, first learned about the publication of the death report when they came into Marion the night it was published. A friend met them on the street, extended

(Turn to SENTENCED, Page 9)

FINLAND REPORTS NEW SOVIET DRIVE

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 10—A Finnish communique, quoted by DNB in a Berlin broadcast, said the Russians launched a general offensive supported by heavy artillery barrages and strong tank formations, on the Karelian isthmus north of Leningrad yesterday.

"The enemy in the early morning hours of yesterday started a general offensive on the Karelian isthmus, supported by particularly fierce artillery fire and strong air formations," said the communique as quoted by the Germans.

"The attacks, which were launched at various points, were frustrated except for some minor breaches of local importance.

"The enemy suffered a considerable number of fatal casualties. Ten enemy tanks were destroyed. Our fighting and anti-aircraft defense downed 24 enemy machines. The battle is still in full swing.

NAZI ATTACK FAILS ON FRONT IN POLAND

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 10—Moscow announced today that Soviet troops had crumpled a localized German attack northwest of Tarnopol in old Poland as Red army preparations for a new eastern front offensive brought more indications of uneasiness in Germany and among the axis' Balkan satellites.

The Russians announced a tank-supported Nazi infantry regiment broke into one inhabited locality in the Tarnopol region but had been ejected from the position by a night counter-attack. Ten German tanks and two self-propelled guns were declared to have been crippled or burned.

The bulletin said Soviet units also have taken another height north of Iasi in Romania wiping out more than a company of the enemy.

Auto Use Tax Stamps Put on Sale Today

Sale of $5 auto use tax stamps was opened today at the Marion postoffice. Homer Cole, Marion postmaster, said that 3,800 stamps are on hand and are expected to fill anticipated Marion requirements. The stamps have a liberty bell design. They are a light purple tint. Sales of 26 stamps were made in the first few hours this morning.

STRONG OFFENSIVE AGAINST PORT CITY REPORTED BY BERLIN

By The Associated Press

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 10—U. S. troops snatching up thousands of prisoners battered powerfully today toward Cherbourg—by Nazi account only 15 miles away—and rammed another column southward in a squeeze attack on Carentan, stronghold guarding the narrowest neck of the Normandy peninsula.

Both these attacks fanned out from fallen Ste. Mere Eglise, while Berlin, reporting a large-scale offensive against Cherbourg, declared there was violent fighting east of Montebourg, only 15 miles southeast of the prize port.

Other American forces to the southeast seized Isigny, and drove westward on Carentan seven miles away. Two columns thus were converging on Carentan, itself nearly a third of the way inland on the shortest line across Cherbourg peninsula.

Headquarters Established

The U. S. Ninth air force, whose task is to provide close tactical support for ground forces, has established advanced headquarters in France, it was disclosed. This is preliminary to putting advanced air bases into operation, which would give fighters considerable advantage over their present "commuting" over the channel.

Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's American parachutists and infantrymen alone have captured more than 3,000 prisoners, half of them Nazi parachute veterans of Russia and Cassino seized after they plunged from the skies. The Allies since D-day have taken more than 5,000 captives.

British and Canadian forces meanwhile battled German armored divisions in the greatest tank engagement since the landings, near Caen, stronghold on the eastern flank.

Heavy fighting raged near Caen, and allied shells tore into the big city.

The German communique declared Caen had fallen. There was no allied confirmation of fighting on that side of the city, where Caen would be flanked from the east.

Report Friday Attack

Berlin asserted "allied military strength assembled in the Caen-Bayeux area has been thrown in the direction of Cherbourg."

Another broadcast said Americans in the Carentan area attacked Friday with four infantry divisions and a tank division, and "new paratroops were landed behind German lines," forcing the Germans to withdraw northward and northwestward.

An official allied front dispatch, without identifying the exact sector, declared German resistance which had been strong "began to break yesterday afternoon" and the "indications now are that the Germans are having considerable difficulty, throwing in reinforcements indiscriminately." If said U. S. forces pressed forward against mild resistance, capturing one town and "a handful of villages."

Gen. Bradley told correspondents he was "satisfied" with American progress but expected a German counterattack shortly in three-division strength.

Supreme headquarters gave no indication of the distances gained toward Cherbourg from Ste. Mere Eglise, 18 miles from the port, or in the push to the south toward Carentan.

The 3,000 prisoners seized by Americans represented every nationality, U. S. airborne troops cut up a German parachute division which had fought in Russia, taking 800 to 1,000 prisoners. Shortly afterward a German paratroop battalion which had fought at bloody Cassino in Italy was dropped but the whole unit to 500 to 800 men, coming down on top of American positions, was captured.

German broadcasts said 400,000 men were fighting on the Normandy peninsula, with about 200,000 on each side.

Sky Fleets Active

With improving weather, allied sky fleets including up to 500 American heavy bombers ripped at Nazi railways, roads, troop and tank concentrations and positions behind the battle line, and at airfields in France. U. S. Marauder airmen reported allied shells bursting in Caen, defended by the Nazis as a key point in their protective belt in Normandy.

U. S. ninth air force engineers and technicians were working in the bridgehead to prepare the way for planes.

The German high command, with no allied confirmation, said a new landing attempt at Trouville, south of the Seine river mouth, "collapsed in the fire of our coastal batteries" with a warship sunk. The Germans also said mopping up operations on the eastern bank of the Orne

(Turn to U. S. BAG, Page 9)

German Effort To Block Sea Convoy Broken

Nazis Lose Four Trawlers and Two Destroyers in Channel Battle.

By The Associated Press

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 10—Light coastal ships of the Royal navy sank four heavily-armed German trawlers today off the Dutch coast at a cost of one motor torpedo boat in another of a series of naval clashes, the admiralty announced.

Four trawlers were engaged southwest of Ijmuiden, and three sunk down by torpedo hits, with the fourth damaged by gunfire and sent heading back for the coast.

Later three more armed trawlers, apparently searching for survivors, appeared and one of these was torpedoed and sunk. One British torpedo boat was sunk, but there were only two casualties, the admiralty said.

First Attempt Frustrated

The first attempts by German naval craft to enter the invasion coast have been frustrated, it was disclosed earlier in a communique describing three surface actions, one a point-blank engagement between eight Allied and four Nazi destroyers.

Eight British, Canadian and Polish destroyers intercepted the four German destroyers off the tip of Brittany, near Ile D'Ouessant, before dawn yesterday. The Allies blew up one of the enemy destroyers, chased another aground in flames and scored hits on the other two, which escaped, the communique said.

The grounded vessel was attacked later by Royal Canadian Beaufighters which shot at least 70 rocket projectiles into it and scored numerous hits with heavy and light bombs. Today it lay a smouldering wreck surrounded by a pool of burning oil.

Damage and a few casualties on one British ship, the Tartar, was the only Allied cost.

The Allied destroyers joined battle on parallel courses with the

(Turn to SEA, Page 9)

WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Sunday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today	62
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	79
Minimum	60
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	77
Minimum	58

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Children's Day Programs Set for Presentation Tomorrow

Children's Day will be observed tomorrow in many Marion churches. Some will hold services during the Sunday school hour, some during the morning and evening worship services. Pageants, playlets, recitations, readings and vocal and instrumental music will be given by the children.

Programs to be presented are as follows:

PROSPECT ST. METHODIST

The ... Day program at the ... church at 10:45 a. m. ... Ray Barnett, Dorothy Chestnut, Gloria Mae ... Howard, ... Baker, ... Shirley ... Blossom and ... Kerr, Mary ... Ann Mc... Ann ... Rogers ... taking ...

OAKLAND EVANGELICAL

... Children's Day ... Sunday ... Under ... Hostess ... Mary ... Wyckoff, ... Nancy ... Winteringham, ... Sandra ... Ann ... Hawkins ... Dot ...

Those taking ... Sandra McCoy, Barbara ... Gwen Bernard ... Marion, Ruth ... Green, Carole ... Mae ... Wayne ... Shirley ... Marlene ... Rosemary ... Carol ... Betty ... Jimmy ... Marvin ... Alexander, ... Janet ... Rebecca ... Donald ... Fred ... Rosemary ... Patty ... Holliday, ... Brewer, ... Hoshor, ... Donald ... Wertz, ... Billy ... Donald ... Buddy ... Patricia ... Donald ... Barbara ... Carol ... Patty ... Freddie ... Jimmy ... Marvin ... Shirley ... Marlene ... Rosemary ... Carol ... Betty

,000 WAR REFUGEES COMING TO AMERICA

Associated Press

...ON, June 10—Presi... said yesterday ... refugees will ... this country and ... closed military es... Fort Ontario, near ...

... Mr. Roose... announced the total ...gees now destined ...

... to Ambassador ... Algiers, the ... that refugees ... are being ... havens in the ...

... me, the public ... feel that it is ... the United States ... ready to share ... for refugees ...

... I have decided ... 1,000 refugees ... immediately brought ... country, to be ... emergency refugee ... established at Fort ...swego, New York. ...propriate security ... will remain for ... ... will be brought ... outside of the ...gration procedure ...

... that as civilian internees from Latin-American countries and prisoners of war have been brought here.

"The emergency refugee shelter will be well-equipped to take good care of these people. It is contemplated that at the end of the war they will be returned to their homelands."

Lutheran Congregational Meeting Attended by 325

Approximately 325 persons attended the Emanuel Lutheran congregational mixer Thursday night in the church parlors. The program included selections by a girls' orchestra, a talk by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor, songs by a men's chorus, a group of two-minute talks and a pantomime by the Ever Ready Girls' class.

Taking part in the program were the following: Donna M. Roby, Joan Laubner, Lillis Flatman, Elizabeth Leeper, Patricia Roby, Bonnie Gilmore, Nancy Healy, Phyllis Hoffman, Carl Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Hart, R. R. Roecker, Mary L. Johnson, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Ellis C. Wilson, H. L. Albrecht, L. D. Rhoads, Mrs. Curtis Laubner, Ardyth Mitton, Mrs. H. L. Baldauf, Alvin Budd, Wanda G. McMahan, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Kathryn Atkinson, Alice Sentmpf, Mary T. Webb, Donna Ruth Sinning and Carleton G. Case. Chairmen of the various committees in charge were Mrs. H. L. Albrecht, Mrs. Marion Apple, Rev. Hollensen, Mrs. Ralph Roby, Mrs. R. L. Baughman, Mrs. Loy D. Rhoads, Mrs. James G. Lytle, Mrs. Carl Campbell and Clifford Leffler.

Mrs. Finley Van Orsdall Dies in Baton Rouge

Special to The Star

LARUE, June 10—Word has been received here by the death of Mrs. Finley Van Orsdall, wife of the late Dr. Van Orsdall, former official of the state health department. She died Monday, June 5, at her home in Baton Rouge, La., following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Van Orsdall died Jan. 11, 1944. Two daughters, Mrs. W. O. Munro and Miss Nell Van Orsdall of Baton Rouge and one sister, Mrs. C. W. Krauser, New York City, survive. Funeral services and burial were in Baton Rouge. The Van Orsdall family formerly lived in LaRue.

Wedding Rings of Enduring Beauty

Carved floral design in 14K gold $7.50

On Terms

Diamond wedding ring $9.75

On Credit

Plus Tax

5-diamond wedding ring. $25.00

$1.25 Weekly

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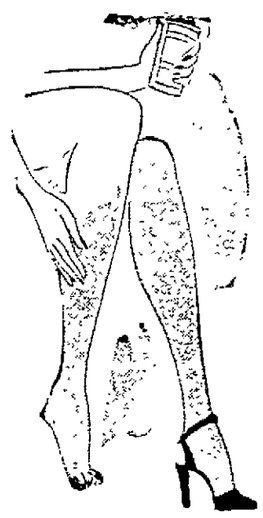

LEG MAKE-UP

Suggestions to keep your Summer COOL AND COMFY

LUMINOUS LURE LEG LOTION	$1.00
SUTTON's BRONZE LEG COLOR	59c
PERLAC LEG MAKE-UP	59c
BONNE BELL MEXITAN	75c

* Plus Federal Tax

FRANK BROS.

Marion Church Directory

All Time Given in Eastern War Time.

QUINN'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Park Street—... Pastor. Gertrude Bates, pastor. Emery Harris, Steward.
... Sunday school, Sol Davis, supt. superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. Lacy.
... p. m.—Bible Study.
... p. m.—Young People's League.
... p. m.—Scouts at Fairgrounds.
... p. m.—Sermon.
... p. m. Tuesday—Brotherhood meeting at Fairgrounds.
... p. m. Wednesday — Lenten meeting.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
... p. m. Friday — Missionary meeting.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main St., near City Limits. Rev. J. R. Holcomb, pastor. Dr. Warren P. Behan, interim minister.
... a. m.—Bible school.
... a. m.—Morning worship.
... p. m.—Young People's meeting.
... p. m.—Evening worship.
... p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
... p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
... p. m. Friday—Missionary meeting.

Elm Memorial—Davids and Darling streets.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of James Sanderson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Marvin ...
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Children's Day program.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer Service.

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets.
... a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard Jones, supt.
... a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Linton Bowers.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Bible Study.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Linton Bowers.
... p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice.
... p. m. Thursday—Brotherhood meeting at Fairgrounds.
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... a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard Jones, supt.
... a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Linton Bowers.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Bible Study.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Linton Bowers.
... p. m. Tuesday—Brotherhood meeting at Fairgrounds.
... p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
... p. m. Friday — Missionary meeting.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main St., near City Limits. Rev. J. R. Holcomb, pastor. Dr. Warren P. Behan, interim minister.
... a. m.—Bible school.
... a. m.—Morning worship.
... p. m.—Young People's meeting.
... p. m.—Evening worship.
... p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
... p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
... p. m. Friday — Missionary meeting.

Elm Memorial—Davids and Darling streets.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of James Sanderson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Marvin ...
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Children's Day program.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer Service.

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets.
... a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard Jones, supt.
... a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Linton Bowers.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Bible Study.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Linton Bowers.
... p. m. Tuesday—Brotherhood meeting at Fairgrounds.
... p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.
... p. m. Friday — Missionary meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
First — East Church St. and Bread avenue. Rev. E. M. Hertzler, pastor.
... a. m.—Children's Day Program.
10:30 a. m.—Bible Study Classes.
No Evening Service.
Regular Young People's meeting suspended for the summer.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary — North Main St. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Fr. Francis Lay, assistant pastor.
Sunday—Low masses at 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30.
... a. m.—High Mass. Corpus Christi procession Benediction.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—West Church St. opposite Harding High school. Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Worship and Holy Communion Sermon: "Lord Jesus, Be Our Holy Guest."
10:45 a. m.—Class period.
5:00 p. m.—Chi Rho.
Church of Christ—North Main and Farming Sts. Gale Reeder of Columbus conducts services the second and fourth Sundays of each month.
10:00 a. m.—Bible Study.
10:30 a. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m.—Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Reading room at church. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Service. Subject, "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR."

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. First Sunday of each month, Communion and Sermon.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary — East Church and High Sts. Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. LeRoy Snell, superintendent. Building Fund Offering.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
1:45 p. m.—Men's Chorus Practice.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. Laura Feaver in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Junior and Intermediate Fellowship in Primary Room. The program of the local church.
8:00 p. m.—Service in charge of Men's Bible Class.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—W. M. S. Wednesday Night—Prayer service at 8. "The Place of the Hymn in Christian Experience." Rev. and Mrs. Troshles will conduct service. 8-9 Children's Prayer Meeting.
... p. m.—Thursday—Senior and Junior People's Party.
... p. m. Friday—Adult Choir rehearsal.
Bellefontaine — Bellefontaine Ave. and Hoge St. Rev. Raphael Dallas, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Sheridan Severns, assistant superintendent.
... a. m.—Field Day—Ohio Conference Work.
... p. m.—All Youth Groups.
7:45 p. m.—Children's Day Service.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week services. Young people's leader, Martha Vermillion; Adults, Mr. Murphy.
Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. R. L. Sutherland, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Stanley Thomas, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, by Rev. Robert L. Phillips.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. "Singing Our Faith."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Woodrow W. Bell.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem—230 East Church St. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Day Program.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "What Do We Owe Our Children?" by Arlie Porter.
2:00 p. m.—Harmonie Guild.
First—South Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Children's Day Program.
10:45 a. m. — Sermon, "Redeeming the Time."

LUTHERAN
Emanuel — 231 South Prospect St. Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor.
9:15 a. m. — Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon broadcast over WMRN. "Abraham's Bosom."
6:30 p. m. Tuesday—Berean Class.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Senior choir.
4:30 p. m. Friday—Junior Choir.
St. Paul's (U. L. C. A.) Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. C. O. Hart, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bennett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. R. W. Chatfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. O. E. Rizer, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Lawrence Runkle.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Mrs. Arthur Browning, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Lawrence Runkle.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — Service in charge of Rev. Ams.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-Week Service.
Thursday — Week-end convention opens.
Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. Albert M. Hood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Lila Sparks, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Verlon O. Agen.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service.
... p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

METHODIST
Epworth — East Center and Vine Sts. C. V. Pickering, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry ... superintendent.
... a. m.—Children's Day Program.
... a. m.—Sermon, "The Good ...
... p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
... p. m.—Service conducted by ...
Prospect Street — Prospect and ... Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, ...
... a. m.—Children's Day and ...
... p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
... p. m. Tuesday—Official board ...
... p. m. Wednesday—Sewing for ...
Wesley — ... Ave. Rev. H. M. ...
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George ... superintendent.
... a. m.—Junior Church.
... p. m.—Class Meeting.
... p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
... p. m. Wednesday—Praise and ...

Ashury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. Fred Rice, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Combined service. Don Patton, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
Bethel — ... N. State St. Rev. George Wilson, pastor.
... a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon ... superintendent.
... a. m.—Sermon.
... p. m.—Sermon.
... p. m. Wednesday — prayer and ... meeting.
First Wesleyan Methodist Tabernacle—State Street. Rev. D. E. Howard, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. A. ... superintendent.
6:30 p. m. — W. Y. P. S. service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

NAZARENE
First—S. State and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. L. Zimmerman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford ... superintendent.
... a. m.—Sermon. Consecration ... Bring Blessing."
6:45 p. m.—Young people's service. Charles Williams, president.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service, 8:15 over WMRN. "Holiness and Peace."
... p. m. Wednesday — Prayer Service.

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect Sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. Miss Marjorie Mary Wynn, Religious Education Director.
... a. m.—Children's Day service.
... a. m.—Nursery church for preschool children.
... a. m.—Junior Church. Children Under 12.
... a. m.—Sermon, "Life and ...
... p. m.—Demonstration service of Junior Church. Adults invited.
5:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship picnic.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart Sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
... p. m.—Sunday school. Miss Virginia O'Dowd, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Children's Day program.
6:30 p. m. — Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Choir Rehearsal.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison Sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. Olewiler.

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
276 East Center street.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, mid-week service at members homes.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters—141 North Prospect St. Capt. Nisiewicz and Lt. Sipley in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
5:00 p. m.—Band Practice.
6:30 p. m.—Songster practice.
7:30 p. m.—Open Air meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Scouts.
7:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Soldiers meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Crusaders, ages 12 to 14 years old.
6:00 p. m. — Wednesday — Torchbearers 15 to 30 years old.
4:30 p. m. — Thursday — Junior Legion ages 6 to 11.
6:30 p. m.—Thursday—Open Air.
7:00 p. m.—Thursday—Salvation meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday—Men's Bible Study.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday—Sunbeams, ages 5 to 11.
8:00 p. m. — Thursday — Ladies Home League.
6:00 p. m.—Friday—Corps Cadet Class.
7:00 p. m.—Friday—Open Air.
8:00 p. m. — Friday — Holiness meeting.

SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N. State St.
9:00 a. m.—Sabbath school. Mrs. L. B. Hill, superintendent.
... p. m.—Bible study or sermon.
8:00 p. m. Friday—Prayer service.

SPIRITUALIST
Memorial Church — Hotel Harding. Rev. M. O. South, pastor.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
7:30—p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service at 657 North State street.

UNITED BRETHREN
First — 225 S. Prospect St. Rev. Garrison Roebuck, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Stoner, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Believer's Hidden Life."
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 a. m.—Service. Dr. V. H. Altman, speaker.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study.
9:00 p. m. Wednesday—Choir.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Boy Scouts.

UNITY CENTER
V. M. C. A., 132 South State street. Friday services.
2:30 p. m.—Class Study, "Teach Us To Pray."
7:15 p. m.—Lecture by Mrs. Fossler.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS TABERNACLE
707 Bennett St. — Rev. J. Howard Burridge, pastor.
8:00 a. m.—Broadcast over WMRN.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Miller, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
452 N. State St.—Rev. W. L. Shinn, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer Service.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
409 West Center St. — Rev. C. W. Finch, pastor.
2:00 p. m. — Sunday School.
3:00 p. m. — Service.
7:30 p. m. — Service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Service.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION
Rear 200 Sharp Street—Elder James O. Craig, pastor.
2:00 p. m. — Service.
7:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.—Services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Herman Street—In charge of Rev. Nola West and Rev. G. C. West, pastors.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Dave Hoffhein, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday service.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
267 Senate Street — Elder Amy A. Day, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:30 p. m.—Bible study.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:00 p. m. Tuesday—P. T. B. U.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Service.
8:00 p. m. Friday — Evangelistic service.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren Sts.—Rev. C. D. Jones, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ella Weaver, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
2:00 p. m.—Praise meeting.
6:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
8:00 p. m. Tuesday—United Chain of Prayer.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Helping Hand Club.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Evangelistic Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
821 N. State street. — Rev. James Strawser, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Millard Shuck, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. Thursday—Prayer Meeting.

MARION GOSPEL CENTER
East Center Street
Rev. W. E. Budgett, pastor.
8:00 p. m. Saturday — Sermon "The Enfolding Fire."
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Leo Patton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Faith's Progress."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Service "I Believe in the Holy Ghost."
8:00 p. m.—Sermon. Seventh in Series on the Apostles' Creed.

JESUS ONLY GOSPEL TABERNACLE
760 North Main St. — Preston Feilabaum, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Oreo Craig, superintendent.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 122 W. Church St.
7:30 p. m.—Service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
161½ South Main Street. Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.
10:00 a. m.—Priesthood Meeting.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:45 a. m.—Sunday devotion sermon.

Legion To Hear District Official

Harry A. Faton of Ashland, above, Fifth district commander of the American Legion and candidate for Ohio department vice commander, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162 Tuesday night at 8. All members of the Marion, Prospect, Caledonia and LaRue Legion Posts have been invited and all veterans of both wars are also invited. His subject will be "Veteran's Legislation." Wyandot and Crawford counties are included in the Fifth district. Commander Eaton served with the 83rd division in France during the last war. He was elected to his present position in 1942 after serving two years as district vice commander.

PRAYER

(Continued from Page 2)

Christ etc. When we pray we show wisdom and judgment by making use of the proviso, expressed or understood, "if it be Thy Holy Will," God sees the entire field and the final implications and seeing He is able to judge what is best for His children.

The next condition, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, that will I do," John 14. 13, 14. Christ must approve the prayer before it is answered. That is why we conclude our prayers "in the name of Christ."

"In My Name." What does Christ stand for? For love, brotherhood, forgiveness, and sacrifice for others. Therefore, all our prayers must be in the name of sacrificial love; in brotherhood's name; in the name of love, kindness and mercy. Our prayers must be in the spirit of universal love and brotherhood. Christ was a nationalist but above that He was an internationalist. He loved His own country, but loved and died for the world. Accordingly, our prayers must ascend to the Throne in the name of a better world, not only a better America, but a better Europe and a better Asia. Our prayers may never be local, but universal in scope, as for ourselves. For Christ's as four ourselves. For Christ's love embraces both.

Two conditions: believing in God's providence and praying in the spirit of brotherhood and a saving fellowship the world over.

BUCYRUS MAN SAFE

BUCYRUS—A message sent by wire from Dick Oborn, petty officer, second class, who was believed to have been aboard the Block Island aircraft carrier, reported sunk in the Atlantic last month, advised that Oborn is safe and well. The telegram was received by his mother, Thursday.

Always Serve Bowes DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.

Bowes

Phone 4197 Free Delivery

RATIONING CALENDAR

Shoes—No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps ... now 3 ... until further notice.

Blue Stamps—All three ... Va in Book ... now valid indefinite... Stamps ... 10 points each to ... first of each month.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book ... now valid ... indefinite... stamps ... June 28 ... five pounds ... through ... 31 ... canning sugar ... stamps ... pounds after ... pounds upon ... stamps ...

Red Stamps — ... Red Stamps ... each ... 4th Sunday.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating or cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Gasoline—Stamps ... for three gallons now in the tank ... and for ... used for ... and State and Federal ... to be written on face of ... tank.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not ... to ... before applying for new ... but old tires ... to be saved. Commercial ... have ... due every 5,000 or 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 ... coupons good now ... each week 50 ... 10 ... All ... making and ... serve ... and ... throughout the heating year. Period 3 (1944-... to December 15, 50 ... per unit.

Liquor — 1 ... gallon period ends July 1. Allotment ... adds one ... fifth of ... two pints of whiskey ... to give. All other purchases ... rationed.

CITY OFFICIALS TO ATTEND TRAFFIC MEET

Traffic Courts to Hold First State Meeting June 24 at Columbus.

A number of Marion officials are expected to attend the first Ohio State Traffic Courts conference to be held in Columbus at the Neil House on June 24. Among those who have already announced plans to attend is Judge W. Dexter Haren, judge of Marion municipal court.

The conference was called to bring together, judges, prosecuting attorneys, solicitors, mayors, justices of the peace, state and local traffic enforcement officers, safety leaders and bar officials for a discussion of normal and wartime problems resulting from traffic courts and traffic law enforcement.

Gov. John W. Bricker will act as honorary chairman and Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme court will be general chairman of the conference.

A panel discussion on the subject of improving and administration of courts handling traffic cases has been scheduled. Other subjects under discussion will include, the organization of a court, work of a prosecutor in a traffic court, war workers (violations and penalties), drunk and hit-skip drivers, juvenile delinquents and military personnel violators.

Nineteen such conferences have been held recently throughout the country under the auspices of the National Safety council and Junior Bar conference of the American Bar association.

The Army and Navy have bought more than ten million books for leisure-time reading.

MEAT PRODUCTION TO BREAK RECORDS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 10. Forecasts of 1944 meat production would ... pass all records, the WFA ... says, and that supplies this year ... would be ample to meet all ... requirements even ... the needs of the armed forces and overseas ... needs.

... of the large ... which would ... the ... ... report that ... of meat produced in ... plants last ... 24½ billion pounds ... production in May, 1943.

... the percentage in May were ... greater than the ... month, and 26 per cent ... in May of last year. May ... were 3 per cent ... than those of April and ... per cent above those of May, 1943. Sheep and lamb slaughter, totaling 3,500,000 head were 16 per cent above April.

The National Provision Marketing association, commenting upon current reduction in livestock ... reported "a continued tendency for feed lots to be liquidated."

"The cattle feeder has been getting out early," the association ... said, "and he has started very ... to a type of cattle that can be marketed during the late winter and early spring. The short and feeder movement have been cut in half as compared to a year ago and most of these cattle are going for pasture utilization."

Total hog slaughter is not great ... above a year ago, the association's market service asserted, and in many areas it is practically impossible to encourage hog production as the normal feed deficiency would not permit much above local requirements.

All except strictly top cattle worked unevenly lower this week. The top of $17.50 was another new high on the crop. Liberal numbers of unsold hogs accumulated all week, virtually placing the trade in buyers' hands. Shipping bids were unchanged at $14.75. Salable receipts of lambs were the largest of any week so far this year and the week's top was $16.25.

CLASS PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Loyalty Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church was held Thursday at Garfield park. Twenty-five members enjoyed the usual session of stunts and quiz games. A contest was won by Mrs. Nell Imbody. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Fred Haines, Mrs. Imbody and Mrs. K. P. Riley.

Turoff's

The Story That's Old —Yet Ever New

Sunday Dinner at Turoff's

The thought and effort entering into a Turoff menu is little realized; but, the oils and ahs are ample reward.

Any homemaker who is invited here can appreciate the finished product and her repeated visits stress the fact that what she is offered and its service—satisfy.

If you haven't had the family here recently — try it tomorrow.

Tonight's Feature

★ City Chicken, Family Style

BE SURE TO GO TO Church Tomorrow

Turoff's

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet."

Protect Your Car Against

- Fire
- Theft
- Tornado
- Property Damage
- Collision
- Towing

One Policy Protects You Against All of These Dangers

INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 5171

Dinner Is Served! 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

90¢

Chicken and Noodle Soup or Grapefruit Juice

Country Fried Chicken

Cream Gravy
Snowflake Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Crisp Cole Slaw
Peach Halves or Frulted Ice
Hot Rolls—Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

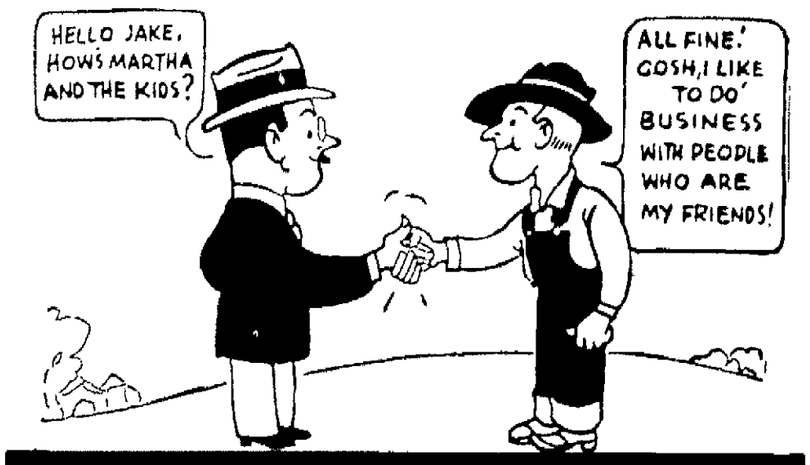
COMPLETE DINNER MENU

To appeal to every purse and appetite ..... 70c to 90c

HENNEY & COOPER

PHONE 5215 Walgreen Agency Drug Store PHONE 5215

WHAT FARMERS WANT WHEN THEY BORROW



FRIENDSHIP WITH LENDER

THERE'S an old saying "Business and Pleasure don't mix." Like many old sayings, it's not true. We wouldn't be in this banking business if we didn't get real pleasure out of working with you and other farmers. We value beyond price the friendships we have made, and we constantly try to cement our friendships still closer by giving honest, sincere service. We want to work with *you*, and we hope that you'll give us the chance.

6,242 Farmers in a national survey, gave this list of things they want when they borrow:

PROMPT SERVICE
FREEDOM FROM RED TAPE
PERSONAL INTEREST
CONVENIENT REPAYMENT PLAN
STRAIGHT BUSINESS DEAL
LOW COST CONFIDENTIAL
KEYED TO LOCAL FARM NEEDS
FRIENDSHIP WITH LENDER
CONVENIENT LOCATION
OTHER FINANCIAL SERVICES

Bank Credit is the best Farm Credit

The Fahey Banking Company

MEMBER: The Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ELKS SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Approximately 125 persons attended a spaghetti supper Friday evening, the meeting of Marion Lodge of Elks. E. M. Dutton was in charge of the dinner, assisted by Fred Huggins and Ralph Hoffman. Two card parties were planned. Announcement was made by A. L. Kerchner, chairman of the Flag Day committee, concerning the arrangements for next Thursday night. A short address will be given by Mrs. Eugene Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Perline Dill. Boy Scout troop No. 1, sponsored by the lodge, will conduct a candle light service. Each week one member will be given a subject of his own choosing pertaining to the good of the order. Last night the speaker was O. A. Sell. Two next week's talks will be presented by L. R. Wilson.

LET PHIL BUNDER

★Relow the remodel coats and suits. 224 E. Center St.—Ad.

PUBLIC SALE

★Saturday, June 24, at 306 S. State. F. F. Williams.—Ad.

KIRKPATRICK CLUB MEETS

Kirkpatrick Victory Farmerettes worked on first aid project books when they met Thursday with Miss Harold Beers, adviser. The following gave reports: "What Vegetables To Plant and Why" by Gwyn Beers, "Why We Preserve Foods" by Mary Ellen Hinshaw, and "When To Serve Light Lunches and How To Make Them Attractive" by Genevieve Dobbins. A recreational period followed.

SPIRELLA CORSETIERE

★Health, reducing, custom fitted. Surgical supports. Dial 6112.—Ad.

WALDO CLUB MEETS

Reports of the officer-advisor meeting held last week in Pleasant school were given when the Waldo Victory Girls 4-H club met Wednesday afternoon at the school. Refreshments were served by Charlene Conklin, Marilyn Denver, Joan Shultz and Mary Heiby.

BACK ACHE?

★Get a Spencer Support. Call Mrs. Burnett 3840.—Ad.

ESPYVILLE SERVICES

Revival services which started Sunday, June 4, will continue through next week. Rev. Don Teagarden of Muncie, Ind., is the speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Coates are in charge of the singing. Howard A. Hughes is the pastor.

A TRIBUTE

★In memory of our precious mother.

What is home without a Mother?
All good things this world may send,
But when we lost our darling Mother,
We lost our dearest friend,

The children of Mrs. S. A. Hill.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

The Cora Cleaver of near Waldo was removed from Wyandot county hospital, Upper Sandusky, yesterday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kerr of 475 Park avenue. She was taken to the Columbus hospital about a week ago for surgical treatment.

WANTED AT KERRIGAN'S

★A good presser at once. Also we have some men's good used summer suits at $5 up. 151 N. Main.—Ad.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

★Store open tonight till 9 to serve all customers.—Ad.

BUCYRUS EAGLES INSTALL

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus Eagles installed its new officers Wednesday night with Vic Hirshbaum, and H. G. McMichael, past presidents, serving as installing officer. Officers installed were Harry Rexroth of south of Bucyrus, president; W. E. Burns, vice president, Charles Shaffer, chaplain, Carl G. Nieder, secretary, J. J. Quaintance, treasurer, W. L. Snyder, conductor, I. B. Mollenkopf, inner guard, Albert Niederhofer, outer guard, L. A. Miller, trustee.

TRY COLE'S LAST

★Open tonight till 9 p. m. 452 W. Center. Dial 1365.—Ad.

SALE ON MATRONS' HATS

★Matrons' dark colored Straw Hats. Values to $9.95. Flower or feather trim. In three price groups, $3.50, $3.85 and $4.85, at Jumple Hat Shop.—Ad.

DEGREE CONFERRED

The entered apprentice degree was conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., last night in the Masonic temple. The same degree will be conferred next Friday.

LA RUE COFFEE SHOP

★LaRue, O. Chicken and Steak dinners Sunday—12 to 7 p. m. Mabel Sager and Mike Farmer.—Ad.

HAVE YOU AN UNMARKED

★Grave in a garden of sleep? T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

HURT IN LAWN MOWER

KENTON—Raymond Williams, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, lost the tip of a finger on his right hand when he pointed at the whirling blade of a lawn mower being operated by his sister, Miss Helen Williams. His hand was caught in the blade.

CARD OF THANKS

★We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown us during the loss of our husband and son, Pvt. Frank Cafagno.

Mrs. Frank Cafagno
and Daughter.
Joseph Cafagno and Family.

WESLEY GROUP MEETS

Mrs. Ernest Wiese, missionary [illegible] from China, spoke on "Life in an Interned Camp" and Home Life in China" when the sponsors at the W. S. C. S. meeting of Wesley Methodist church Thursday night. The meeting, opening the present season, was held in the church parlors with Mrs. John Woodward in charge of devotions. Mrs. A. W. Townsend led prayer. It was reported a $125 war bond was purchased with money received from the "forget-me-not" boxes to start the orphan fund. An extra $50 gift was also received. Luncheon was served by the Far and Near class. The next meeting will be held Sept. 14.

AWNING PAINT

★Awnings and porch furniture and awning and rugs with Spar Awning Paint. 85 pt., $2.10 gl. Sparks Procter & Co., First Floor.—Ad.

SEWING CLASSES

★For girls 12 to 16, now starting. Enroll now at Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main. Dial 6142.—Ad.

BOARD MEETING SET

A meeting of the board of trustees of the Marion Community Foundation, Inc., will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Business will include presentation of the slate of officers for 1944-45 as prepared by the nominating committee of which J. J. Stafford is chairman.

COVER YOUR TABLE TOP

★With plate glass. You'll be surprised to know how small the cost. Marion Paint Co., 188 East Center.—Ad.

RUGS-ALL WOOL FACE-RUGS

★Seamless Axminster Broadloom for every size room.

Hard to get merchandise now easy to get—at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Rug Dept.—Ad.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Floyd Williams of 897 Cheney avenue reported to police that his bicycle was stolen from the downtown area between 9 and 11 o'clock last night.

ATTENTION ELKS

★Party for Elks, their ladies and friends, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at Elks club room. No admission fee charged.—Ad.

SEE US FOR

★New and used auto radios. Hodges Radio Service, cor. Jefferson and E. Center Sts. Dial 2935.—Ad.

TOWNSEND SPEAKER

Rev. W. E. Budgett of the Marion Gospel Center will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Townsend Club No. 3 Monday at 8 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. A musical program will be presented.

ATTENTION ODD FELLOWS

★Initintory degree Monday evening, June 12th, 8 p. m. Refreshments following degree work.—Ad.

SWIM FOR HEALTH

★In the clean, clear waters of Crystal Lake. Hours 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Adults 40c; military personnel 25c; children 25c. Season tickets $10, including tax. Basket checking service 10c extra.—Ad.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

Plans for the state convention in Columbus Aug. 21-22 were discussed at a meeting of the Auxiliary to American Legion Bird-McGinnis Post No. 152 held Friday night in the Legion home. A committee appointed to take charge of arrangements for a picnic July 12 with Mrs. J. A. Dripps of Cherry street include Mrs. Dripps, Mrs. Norval Foreman and Mrs. Clara Hecker. Mrs. R. A. Todd gave a report on Calle". It was reported that $472.34 was cleared from the recent poppy sale. Members also authorized the purchase of war bonds during the Fifth War Loan Drive.

RUMMAGE SALE MONDAY

★And Tuesday, room next to Blakes Florist, by Auxiliary No. 15, U. S. of A.—Ad.

LOCAL FUR STORAGE

★For cleaning, glazing, storage. Expert repairing and restyling. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center. 2088.—Ad.

ANNUAL PROGRAM

Members of the Missionary Society of Calvary Evangelical and Reformed church observed the annual program "Little Heralds" at the Thursday night meeting held in the church auditorium. Mrs. Tracy Zachman, Little Herald secretary, was in charge. Carol Greenbaum led devotions with Mrs. R. W. Faulkner giving the lesson study. Piano solos were played by Helen Howard and and Nancy Kuntz. Miss Pearl Tuttle, under appointment as a missionary to Central America, spoke of the need for missionary work in that country.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

★Store open tonight till 9 to serve all customers.—Ad.

MUSIC PROGRAM

UPPER SANDUSKY — The Ernest Hutcheson Junior Music club will present a public musical program at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, Thursday evening, June 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. E. D. Gibson of Mansfield, State Junior counselor of Federated Music club, will give an address.

PUBLIC INVITED

★Special party in connection with the Moose Club regular Sunday night party at 7:30. Ice cream and cake.—Ad.

ELECT AT MARSEILLES

UPPER SANDUSKY — The Marseilles 4-H club has elected the following officers: Joyce Chandler, president; Mary L. Trautwein, secretary, Charlotte Miller, treasurer; Ruth Evelyn Baker, recreation leader; Wanda Parsell, news reporter.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES

★Memorial Church, Hotel Harding, Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Dr. Jacques Savage of Columbus, O., in charge. Public invited. There will be no midweek services Wednesday of next week.—Ad.

TO MEET MONDAY

The Young People's Fellowship club will meet on Monday at 8 p. m. in the hobby room at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Marjorie Epley of Bob Jones college will give the devotional message.

RADIO SERVICE

★Two day service on any repair work. Will call at house. Tubes tested free. Call 7928. Open at 1:00 p. m. B. L. & W. Radio Service, 461 Summit St., Phone 7928 Marion.—Ad.

SPANISH VETS MEET

Carson Shetterly and Miles Murphy were elected delegates to attend the Department Encampment, when Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans met last night. The encampment is to be held in Columbus June 18 through 21. Alternates are R. C. Taylor and E. L. Shultz.

STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD

★Goods in Marion's only fireproof warehouse. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4281, 4282.—Ad.

RITES FOR INFANT

Funeral services for William Glen Patrick, infant son of Pvt. and Mrs. Vernon Patrick of 444½ Oak street, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in the Boyd-Uncapher funeral home with Rev. Howard L. Olewiler. The child died in University hospital in Columbus on Wednesday after an illness of seven days. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED

★Every Wednesday afternoon until October. Dr. F. J. Hunter.—Ad.

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

A short circuit in the wiring of a truck resulted in quad unit from Central fire station being called at 4:20 p. m. yesterday to Fountain street near the city dumping grounds. The truck, owned by the city, was driven by Ollie LaVette of 602 Grant street. No loss was reported.

BRING YOUR TRUCK TIRES

★To us, and you can be sure of a top quality recap job. Harruff Tire Store.—Ad.

WISE'S
SUPER MARKET
879 E. Center St.

OXYDOL
2 large boxes 43c

VEAL
Five Fine Fat Calves
No Points

CERTO
21c bottle

Premium or
Baker Maid
CRACKERS
15c lb. box

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All programs are listed at Eastern War time.

SATURDAY (NIGHT)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHKC 640 KC
5:00 Farm America	Don Sherman	[illegible]	
5:15 "	"	Breakfast	
5:30 Hints to Handicap	Wm. L. Shirer	at Sardi's	
5:45 " " Workers	"	"	
6:00 Pres. de	Sunset Valley	Sundial	
6:15 News	News Reporter	Bandstand	
6:30 Victory	Dr. I. Q.	Melodies	
6:45 " "	"	Bandstand	
7:00 " "	Ripley	Ma Perkins	Al Woodbury
7:15 "	Believe It	"	Sports Parade
7:30 " "	"	Vic & Sade	Sports Parade
7:45 " "	"	"	"
8:00 Fibber	Abbott	Jack Benny	Fibber
8:15 "	Costello	"	"
8:30 Tommy Dorsey	Abbott	Jack Benny	Fibber
8:45 " "	Costello	"	"
9:00 Kay Kyser	Barn Dance	Fibber	Fibber
9:15 "	"	"	"
9:30 Kay Kyser	Jan Tax Rep	Fibber	Fibber
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Manhattan Merry	Mr. Keen	Jack Smith	Jack Smith
10:15 "	"	"	"
10:30 Grand Ole Opry	Grand Old Opry	Jack Smith	Jack Smith
10:45 "	"	"	"
11:00 Arthur Reilly	Arthur Reilly	News	
11:15 "	Gregor Zieman	"	
11:30 "	WLW Spotlight	"	
11:45 "	Parker Orch.	"	

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHKC 640 KC
7:00 Fred Waring	Girl Marries	Melodies	Safety Engineer
7:15 "	Love to Learn	Barbershop	Speaks Dan
7:30 Fred Waring	Just Plain Bill	Melodies	Dan V.A.
7:45 "	45 Pg. Clarion	Armed Forces	Dan V.A.
8:00 Mystery	Lone Ranger	Melodies	Dan V.A.
8:15 News Reporter	Lone Ranger	Armed Forces	Dan V.A.
8:30 Victory	Lone Ranger	Melodies	Dan V.A.
8:45 Lowell Thomas	Lone Ranger	Armed Forces	Dan V.A.
9:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Kate Smith	Public
9:15 "	Perspective	Kate Smith	Service
9:30 Lowell Thomas	Lions Roar	Kate Smith	Music
9:45 "	Kaltenborn	Kate Smith	Music
10:00 Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Band Parade
10:15 "	Rich Uncles	Gay 90's	Music
10:30 Richard Crooks	Telephone Hr.	Love Rides	Band Parade
10:45 "	Information	Theater	Music
11:00 Don Voorhees	Please	Screen Guild	Sports Spot
11:15 "	Contented Hr.	Theater	Music
11:30 Information	Contented Hr.	Musical	Sports Spot
11:45 Please	Dr. I. Q.	Vardaman	Sports Spot
12:00 Contented Hour	Arthur Reilly	Murray Arms	Sports Spot
12:15 "	Gregor Zalmen	Peaceful Valley	Sports Spot
12:30 Dr. I. Q.	WLW Spotlight	Parker Orch.	Sports Spot
12:45 "	Parker Orch.	"	Sports Spot
1:00 News			
1:15 Harmonies			
1:30 S. Watkins Orch.			
1:45 "			

SUNDAY

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHKC 640 KC
10:00 Bible Highlights	Ohio Sons	Duncan Moore	Bible Class
10:30 Words Music	Visitant	Wings	Rev. D. S. Mill
11:00 Melody Moments	Visitant	News	Rev. Mills
11:30 News	Happ'n'd There	Rev. J. Zoller	Frank Ernest
12:00 World Front	World Front	News	Review Stand
12:30 Stradivari Orch	Stradivari Or	In Our Opinion	Guy Lombardo
1:00 Music of Matinee	Jadie Taber	Church of Air	Stanley Dixon
1:30 Roundtable	Boys Town	Mother's Album	Lutheran Hour
2:00 Those We Love	Those We Love	Bld. Victory	Music Hour
2:30 Westinghouse	J. C. Thomas	World Today	Castle Orch.
3:00 Upton Close	Upton Close	New York	Fort Dix
3:30 Army Hour	Army Hour	Philharmonic	Program at W.
4:00 Army Hour	" "	Symphony	To Be Announ'd
4:30 Flight Sons, Ohio	Lutheran Hour	Kostelanetz	Howards Orch.
5:00 General Motors	NBC Symphony	Family Hour	Green Valley
5:15 Symphony	" "	Wm. L. Shirer	U. S. A.
5:30 " "	" "	" "	Bulldog Drum
5:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:00 Catholic Hour	Evening at	Silver Theater	Roosts of
6:15 " "	Crosley Sq.	" "	A. A. F.
6:30 Great Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Amer. in Air	Upton Close
6:45 " "	" "	" "	Memory Lane
7:00 All Time Hit	All-Time Hit	Dorliss Archer	Old Fashioned
7:15 Parade	Parade	" "	Revival Hr.
7:30 Bandwagon	Truth or	We, the People	" "
7:45 " "	Consequence	" "	" "
8:00 Gracie Fields	Gracie Fields	Star and the	Mediation
8:15 " "	" "	Story	Board
8:30 One Man's Family	One Man's Fam.	Crime Doctor	Harmonaires
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Merry Go Round	Merry-Go-	Radio Readers	What Hampden
9:15 " "	Round	Digest	Wrote
9:30 Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Fred Allen	What's Name
9:45 " "	" "	" "	of Song?
10:00 Hour of Charm	Charm Hour	Take It or	Sunday Eve
10:15 " "	" "	Leave It	Music
10:30 Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Thin Man	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Did You Know	W. Winchell	Jimmy Fidler	Sign Off
11:15 News	Jimmy Fidler	Kurenko Orch.	" "
11:30 Pacific Story	Moon River	Jan Garber,	" "
11:45 " "	" "	Orchestra	" "

THEFT AT PARK

A concession stand at Garfield park was forced open Thursday night and approximately $4 worth of peanuts and small candies stolen, police reported today. The theft was discovered yesterday by Dale Rhodes, caretaker. Police were of the opinion it had been done by children, since only sweets were taken.

NOTICE MEMBERS

★of Post No. 3313 V. F. W. and Auxiliary. Meet at Hall 161½ S. Main St. Sunday, June 11, at 8 a. m. Second district conference. Transportation furnished.—Ad.

FUNERAL AT FOREST

KENTON—Funeral will be held in Forest tomorrow for Mrs. Sarah Robinett, 81, mother of Dale Robinett of Toledo, Earl of Forest and Mrs. Gertrude Todd of Huntington, Ind. She died Thursday in the Hempy Rest home at nearby Forest.

WHITE BIBLES

★Plaques, Scofield and zipper Bibles, novelty gifts. Dial 6688. Mrs. Weaver.—Ad.

SOLDIER INJURED

BUCYRUS—Pvt. Edward Dumrauf of Camp Millard was treated in the Camp hospital for an injury to his right leg received when he was struck by an automobile on Washington square Thursday night. Driver of the car was James W. Seaton, route 2 Bucyrus. The accident occurred as both the driver of the car and the pedestrian hesitated for the other and then moved onto the intersection simultaneously.

WELDING EQUIPMENT

★We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

ON BUCYRUS BOARD

BUCYRUS—Two new members of the Bucyrus police pension board were added this week to fill vacancies caused by resignations. Anton Spaeth, identification officer of the police department was elected to succeed Wilbur Kennedy, whose resignation from the police department automatically released him from the pension board and John Wyer was appointed as the civilian member replacing Carl Kramer, whose resignation was presented last week. Spaeth will serve as secretary, a post held by Kramer since the origin of the board.

FLAG DAY JUNE 14

★American Flags for inside or outside display, 3x5 at 98c each, 4x6 at $1.40 each (plus tax). Call at The Marion Star.—Ad.

There are 310 classes for physically handicapped children in New York City's public schools.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Roszman of Upper Sandusky, Route 5 yesterday morning in City hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gebby of 295 Hane avenue are parents of a girl born last night in City hospital.

* * *

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold E. Oiler of 431 Olney avenue are parents of a daughter born this morning at City hospital. Pvt. Oiler is stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ky., and at present is confined to the hospital there for treatment of a hand injury.

IN THERE PITCHING

NEW YORK—A pitchman (sidewalk vender) set up his stand in a Seventh avenue doorway near 42nd Street, hung a service flag with three stars over the door and briskly got down to business.

Hour-Long Broadcast To Launch War Loan Drive

A broadcast by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and an outstanding cast from Hollywood, Calif., to Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., will mark the national launching of the $16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan Monday at 10 p. m. (eastern war time).

This is the first time a Cabinet member has ever spoken from a city other than Washington, D. C., and Texarkana is getting the privilege of being the nation's key point in the ceremonies. Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico participating in the ceremonies.

The one-hour nationwide broadcast will be under the direction of Orson Welles in collaboration with Fred Smith, confidential aide to Secretary Morgenthau and will include a dramatic narrative of the first Nazi invasion of Hitler's forces. At least three and probably all four of the major networks will carry the program which originate from KCMC at Texarkana. The Civilian D-Day celebration will include visits to war plants, a colorful parade, a rally on the steps of the two-state courthouse and will be culminated with the war loan broadcast.

George T. Geran Talk on Radio Tomorrow

In celebration of the observance of Flag Day on June 14, the second in a series of "Speak Up for Democracy" talks to be broadcast over Station WMRN at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow, will be dedicated to the birthday of Old Glory.

Speaking under the auspices of Veterans Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., George T. Geran will energize the American flag as a symbol of peace to the enslaved millions who are waiting for liberation.

The present series of "Speak Up for Democracy" talks was launched by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. in December, 1940. The initial broadcast was heard by the listeners of 56 scattered radio stations throughout the country. Since then the total of participating stations has grown to 475.

Radio To See That News Reaches Invaders

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 10—As soon as the invasion got under way, British radio on 285 meters started its long-planned 18-hour a day series directed to the allied expeditionary forces in France.

The broadcasts, undertaken in agreement with supreme headquarters, include British and American program material both recorded and live. Stress is being put on news developments, particularly from other fronts and from home.

* * *

The Army Hour on NBC at 5:30 p. m. Sunday expects to devote most of the broadcast to the invasion . . . Hildegrade to run her own show in the former Red Skelton time, her place in Beat the Band on NBC Wednesday nights is being turned over to Eddie Mayehoff . . . Blondie and Dagwood, on CBS several seasons, will conclude at the end of June with Bob Hawk's quiz moving in July 3.

WMRN—MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

SATURDAY

Night—5:00 Pop Concert; 5:30 Hello Sweetheart; 7:15 Vic Party; 7:30 Music America Best; 8:30 Boston Pop Concert; 9:30 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 10 Lombardo; 10:15 Service; 10:30 Grand Old Races.

SUNDAY

8 Christian Holiness Tabernacle; 8:30 Sunday Morning Concert; 8:45 Dorothy Gallagher; 10:30 Sunday Song Service; 10:45 Emanuel Lutheran; 10:50 Marion Entertains; Emmanuel Baptist Church; 2 Wesleyan Workshop; 2:30 Service of Servicement; 2:45 p. m. "Speak up for Democracy" by George T. Geran; 3 Life of Riley; 3:30 Ohio Wesleyan U. commencement; 5 Mary Small Revue; 6 Musical Steelmakers; 6:30 Fashioned Revival Hour, First Church of the Nazarene, Walter Wimmell; 9:15 Lowell Street; 9:45 Jimmy Fidler.

MONDAY

Day—7:45 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 8:40 Nutrition Center of the Air; 8:45 Morning Meditation; 9:30 Breakfast Club; 10 Sea River; 10:15 My True Story; 10:30 Before the Doctor Comes, Breakfast at Sardis; 12 Friendly Farmer; 2:15 Chester Bowles OPA; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated; Morton Downey; 3:30 Music You Want; 4 See You.

Night—7:15 Songs of Good Cheer; 8:05 Pianoluce; 8:15 Fifth War Loan Rally; 9 Counterspy; 9:30 Spotlight Bands; 9:55 Stateller; 10:15 Top of the Evening; 10:30 Heidt Time; 11 Watch the World Go By.

SPECS FOR RED ARMY

By International News Service

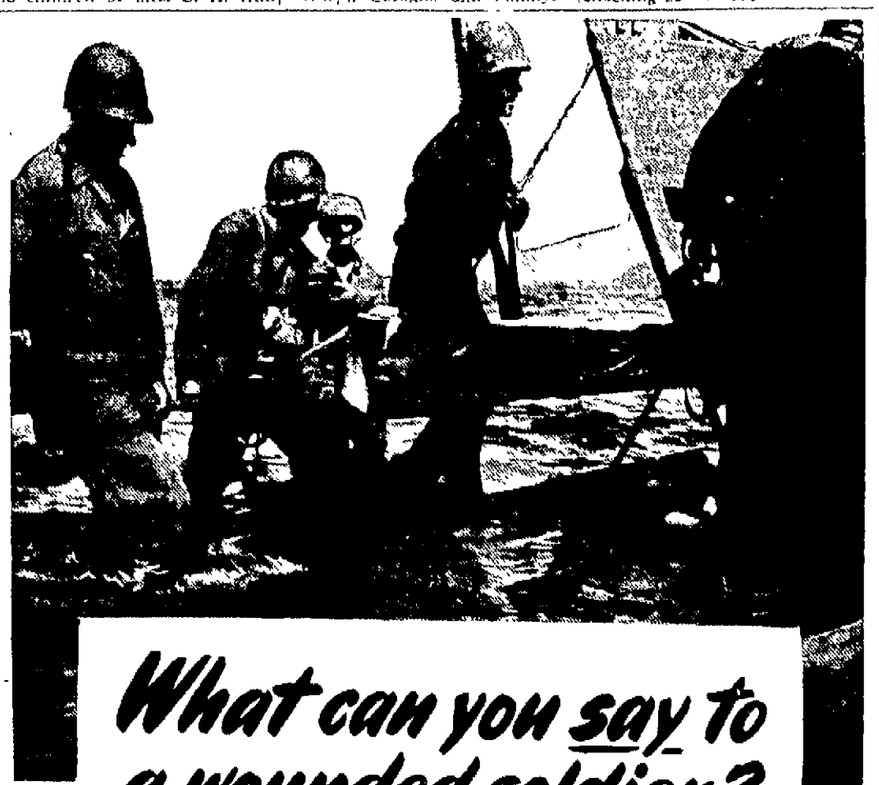
LONDON—British-made spectacles have been forwarded to Russia for use of Red army soldiers, the ministry of supplies announces. The "specs" will have plastic lenses—a new product recently made available to British citizens.

TONIGHT
WMRN — 8:30 P. M.
Favorite Music of Yesterday & Today
BOSTON POPS
90 Boston Symphony Musicians
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tonight — Featuring the Music of
Meyerbeer, Offenbach, Shostakovich
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
ALLIS-CHALMERS
and your local Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Producing 1600 Farm and Industrial Products that Further American Good Life

DEPENDABLE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Including Protection for Passengers
10% SAVINGS ON RENEWALS

J. E. FREW
225 S. Greenwood. Phone 3965
L. E. WALTERS
262 Superior. Phone 4674
ELMER WILLIAMS
Rt. 4 Marion Phone 82228
CARL BEERS
Kirkpatrick, O.
FRANK FURNISS
184 Reed Ave. Phone 36
KENNETH SICKLE
Caledonia, O.
CARL BASELER
Prospect, O.
LEO GROLL
Waldo, O. Phone 3812 Wal

REPRESENTING
Motorists Mutual Insurance Company
COLUMBUS, OHIO
VIC DONAHEY, PRESIDENT
CARL CRISPIN, SECRETARY



What can you say to a wounded soldier?

Never mind the sympathy—he doesn't want it! In his mind, he did his duty, and part of his duty was stopping an enemy bullet.

You have a duty, too, in this war. Part of your duty is to buy War Bonds with every dime and dollar you can.

So simply say "thanks" to a wounded soldier, by buying your full share of War Bonds in the Fifth War Loan. Don't expect credit—you can't match his sacrifice by merely lending your money. But don't be ashamed, either—if you've done your duty, you've shown your gratitude—the way he wants you to.

Say "thanks" to every American soldier—double the Bonds you bought before.

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

SPAR

D-Day Calls For More Coast Guardsmen
Make a Date with Uncle Sam and Become a Member of the COAST GUARD SPARS

Every young lady between ages of 20 to 36 — with a high school education can become a SPAR.

Visit the Marion SPAR Recruiter Each Thursday from 12 till 7 in the Chamber of Commerce Building

UHLER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Letters from Our Readers

ABOUT MOVIES

...e Star: As I recall ... letters to the editor ... S. Victory Gar... ...ek in our theaters, ... gasoline by planes ... Marion. ... against the Liquor ...ation. ...se, there has been a ... between these, of ...g with other subjects, ...e the ones which ...blic's attention to a ...

...ring the Holy Week ... first wrote to you ...gh this column. Re... letter was titled, ...ner Films." In it I ... my 10-year-old son ...es, etc., after seeing ... a girl while attend... ...n his vacation in a ... At home his movies ... selected before he is ...

... remember how he ... too sick to eat after ... schoolmates at school had ... serious, gruesome parts ... Bleed Heart to him?

... remember, too, my ... that at least in one ... week-ends be reserved ... by billing such actors ... Brown, Judy Canova ... good, clean pictures ... give the children the ... they are seeking in... ... of sparing them out of their ...

... the war and murder pic... ...es for those adults who admire ... kind of a story.

... however, how a ... of a boy overseas can sit ... look at them and then not be ... constant fear something as hor... ...rible may befall their son I do ... know. But that is digressing, ... my letter is for the children's ... peace of mind—not that of his ... parents.

Again I ask—do you recall my letter? Perhaps you are wondering then why I write of it again. I'll tell you.

Because I felt the subject—better, cleaner pictures for children—was something the parents of the children in Marion could actually do something about. However, to my great astonishment there wasn't one parent (or friend of the children of Marion) concerned enough to write one letter to this department in agreement with my suggestions or to offer any suggestions of their own.

The President tells us—"The children of today are the leaders of tomorrow"—and yet it takes a subject like one of the four mentioned (all of which are alright) to stir your Irish enough to try to do something about it.

I have talked to a number of teachers of Marion schools. It is their opinion that the way to get results is to have every parent who is a member of the P.-T. A. bring the subject up very forcefully at their first P.-T. A. meeting next fall. That is a grand idea. But surely we can kindle the fire now. Bring it to the attention of your neighbor boy's parents—to his school teachers—your pastor. To any one's attention whom you think might be interested in better, cleaner, movies for the younger generation.

I've again sowed the seed, shall I see it bear any fruit?

A BOOSTER FOR CLEANER, BETTER MOVIES.

* * *

URGES TEAMWORK

Editor of The Star: As I read one of the recent letters in The Star, it came to my mind to ask just when and how have the so-called Christian people a right to dictate whose prayers are to be answered or not answered. In my Bible, I find no quotation where, because of a person's business or profession, their prayers will not be answered.

I think that regardless of who may have sponsored the prayer in memory of Marion county's hero war dead of World War 2, it shows what their true feelings were and I think they should receive a vote of thanks from those who did not think to sponsor such a prayer, but only sit on the sidelines and pick it apart because that they themselves do not approve of what they term "liquor traffic." "Liquor traffic" is a term coined in our past prohibition experience and since the liquor business is approved and licensed by our government, I wonder why some people can not get the idea in their heads that it is a legitimate business?

The liquor business has contributed some much needed taxes to our government and the war cause. They also have done their share in all bond drives. Some bars have honor rolls up, giving the names of customers who are regular blood donors and have helped encourage blood donating to a great extent.

There is a good and bad element in every walk of life and the liquor business is no different than many others. But why condemn just them? There are many cases on our criminal records where prominent church workers, doctors, lawyers, etc., have committed some of our most horrible crimes, but we cannot condemn everyone in these walks of life. We must live and let live, in order to preserve our American way of life.

A very fine example of what two different groups of people can do to help each other is now in force in Kansas City, known as the Ministerial Alliance and Tavern Owners Association, Inc. The ministers and tavern owners are working hand in hand and do not find each other's company too bad and above all, are really doing some good for the citizens and boys in service.

Did you ever see a ball team make a success when the players were all at odds with each other? They must work together and cooperate to make a winning team. Why can't we, the people, have a winner? We can, but first, we must cooperate and look at the other person's viewpoint too. One man's opinion does not mean much in this world today. Let's play ball together and not sit around until some one does something and then pick it to ribbons, because he had more forethought than we.

Yours for a better ball team,
AL L. LAMB,
578 East George street.

REPAIR

Keep Your Home in Good Condition for HOME DEFENSE

51 Realty Transfers Listed at Office of Marion Co. Recorder During March

Fifty-one real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Grace Zachman, county recorder, last week. The number recorded the week before was 54.

Twenty-three mortgages were recorded, a decrease of four from the week before. Total value of mortgages the week before was $60,243. Total value last week was $51,401.84. Eighteen were on city property and accounted for $44,872.14 of the total.

Thirteen loans by loan companies were for $37,472.14, seven by banks were for $9,975, and three by individuals were for $3,954.70.

Real estate transfers for the week follow:

Austin D. Boyd to Ruth E. Boyd, registered Marion lot, $1.

Austin D. Boyd to Ruth E. Boyd, undivided one-half interest in Marion lot, $1.

Rozzette Back and others to Alice R. Guy, Marion lot, $1.

Charles C. Boyd to Ruth E. Arndt, Marion lot, $1.

Myrtle L. Brewer to James M. Bunker, Marion lot, $1.

Millie Baldwin and others to Alexander Bell and others, part Marion lot, $1.

Charles C. Boyd to James R. Bloom and others, four Morral lots, $1.

Marion County Bank Co. to John L. Nickelson and others, two Marion lots, $1.

William H. Crawford and others to George W. Keever and others, Marion lot, $1.

David Cohen to George L. Underwood, part Marion lot, $1.

William M. Clark and others to Bernard E. Lyon and others, two Caledonia lots, $1.

Home Owners Loan Corp. to Clinton S. Thompson and others, Marion lots, $1.

Home Federal Savings and Loan Co. to Harry Lutz and others, part Marion lot, $1.

Hubert D. Diss and others to John V. Webb and others, Marion lot, $1.

William A. Ducat to Ella M. Ducat and others, affidavit of transfer of acreage in Montgomery township.

Harry Evans to George M. Neal and others, 27 acres in Richland township (also Morrow county land), $1.

George F. Fisher to Donald E. Winters and others, Marion lot, $1.

Irma I. Gibson and others to Mrs. Cass Murphy and others, Marion lot, $50.

Eva M. Gast to B. P. Swaney, Prospect lot, $2,800.

Fred Gillespie to Marinda Surber, part Leliaw lot, $450.

Gladys E. Hass to Stanley J. Evans and others, Marion lot, $1.

Charles G. Heepke and others to Lewis N. Sherman and others, Marion lot, $1.

Myrle Hussong to Alonzo Tennant, acreage in Tully township, $1.

Christian Humbing and others to Warren E. Lewis Marion lot, $1.

Flora M. Hochstetter to Ralph A. Pinyard, Marion lot, $1.

Ida M. Johnson to Rozzette Back, certificate of transfer of Marion lot and Prospect lot.

Gerald E. Kindell and others to Jeannine Bevis, Marion lot, $1.

Earl L. Marshall and others to Harry J. Edwards and others, Marion lot, $1.

Thomas W. Minard and others to Alymare Phelps and others, part two Marion lots, $1.

Frank M. McKelley and others to Carl Boles and others, 32 acres in Big Island township, $1.

Anthony F. McAndrew (by administratrix) to Russell E. Bibler, part two Marion lots, $3,500.

Mary C. McCabe and others to Earl H. Sturtevant and others, part two Caledonia lots, $1.

Minnie Neidhart (by Administratrix) to Lillie Taylor, part of Marion lot, $1,849.50

William F. Phelps and others to Lucinda Jacobs, part two Marion lots, $1.

Emmit E. Rogers and others to Carl D. Walls and others, five acres in Pleasant township, $1.

Howard J. Rank and others to Clarence A. Haywood and others, Marion lot, $1.

Lewis M. Sherman to Camilla McClaskey, two acres in Marion township, $1.

Lewis M. Sherman to Arnold C. Greene, 28 acres in Marion township, $1.

Roy Sampley and others to Lewis A. Koontz and others, part two Marion lots, $1.

Thomas W. Sloan and others to Leven W. Burkepile, two Marion lots, $1.

Cora E. Schmidt to Harold K. Mouser, part two Marion lots, $1.

Joel F. Stiverson to Ida B. Stiverson, 28 acres in Big Island township (also 50 acres in Hardin county), $1.

Charles P. Schaffner to Walter E. Schaffner, undivided one-half interest in Marion lot, $1.

Parley M. Schram and others to Marion Foundry Co., two Marion lots, $10.

Carl E. Smithson and others to Mildred F. B. Dayton, part Marion lot, $1.

Mary A. Smiley to Millie Baldwin and others, certificate of transfer of part Marion lot.

Walter E. Schaffner to Rachel E. Ison, Marion lot, $1.

George E. Short and others to Leslie T. Wilson and others, part Marion lot, $1.

Alonza Tennant to Marie Hussong, acreage in Tully township, $1.

Alonza Tennant to Roy Sampley and others, 82 acres in Tully township, $1.

Marie R. Ward and others to Jack V. Griffith, part two Marion lots, $1.

Treatment Adds Life to Lumber

Science did not stop with new developments in timber engineering and construction design. Chemistry put a byproduct chemical of the aluminum industry to work as a special treating agent to quadruple the life of lumber.

Industries where heavy moisture rots out ordinary wood in a few months are now using pressure-treated timber instead of being forced to steel.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES
O. S. U. Extension Floriculturist.

Q. I am interested in growing some boxwood in my garden. Is there more than one kind, if so, what kind would you recommend? Is there anything in particular that I should bear in mind in planting it?

A. The boxwood with its evergreen foliage and gorgeous green color the year round is well worth growing in Ohio gardens. You must always bear in mind that we are pretty far north for it, so that in severe winters, we may get some damage, however, such a fine plant with its year round effect, I feel is well worth the gamble.

Most people like to grow the dwarf box as an edging or hedge around flower beds. My objection always has been that the dwarf box is not as hardy or satisfactory as the taller and faster growing varieties, in fact, any box plant until one foot or so in height seems to be more easily injured during the winter than when it has grown to larger size. consequently, the ordinary box with its less hardy forms is desired by most folks.

The boxwood transplants very easily since it has a fibrous root system and will grow in sun or partial shade. The only precaution is that you plant it in a spot that does not receive a sweep of wind, particularly during the winter. You will find that most nurseries will carry at least one variety of box, some more.

If you want the fun of trying to grow some of your own, take cuttings of new growth four to six inches long this time of year, put them in good soil in a more or less shaded location, then cover them with leaves for the winter. If this spot does not get too dried out, next summer, they will root and grow. A year from next spring they can be transplanted. Better still, put the cuttings in a two or three-inch layer of sand or peat moss in a cold frame. As in the case of soil, insert an inch or an inch and one-half of the cutting in the sand or moss and cover with leaves for the winter. They should be shaded with muslin or lath an inch or so apart to reduce the light. As with all cuttings, they will root faster and better if they are not allowed to dry out.

* * *

Q. I have a purple African violet. I want to know how to take care of it, for the bloom falls off as soon as it opens. It is full of buds.

A. I wonder if you may have a gas leak or have excessive gas fumes in your house? Since the African violet is extremely sensitive to these fumes, their flowers will drop very quickly if fumes are present. A post card will bring you our leaflet on African violets.

Building Quiz

Q.: I wish to repaint my radiators a light color. They are now a dark color, probably bronze. What color would give the most effective heating? Is there a special kind of paint?

A.: A good radiator enamel would be most suitable, and as it is an oil paint, it would give more than the metallic finish now on the surface. The color does not make any difference in the heating quality, although some say that a light paint is better than dark; but the difference would be very trifling. Be sure the radiator is clean and cold from start to finish. Clean it first with a wire brush to remove all loose particles and then wipe with turpentine. The old paint that is firmly attached need not be taken off.

* * *

Q.: Will you please advise me what is the best way to clean the chimney of our furnace? We have hot water heat.

A.: For best results the job should be done by a chimney cleaner. You should have no great trouble in finding one in your city. But if they have all gone to war, you may have to do the work yourself. One way is to stuff a burlap bag with excelsior and weight this down with several bricks. The bag should be tied to one end of a rope and lowered and raised inside the flue. Another method is to tie a fire chain to a rope and swing it gently and carefully around the inner sides of the chimney. If you clean a flue connected to a fireplace, close the damper and cover the fireplace opening with a piece of canvas, to prevent soot and ashes from flying all over the house when the chimney is being cleaned.

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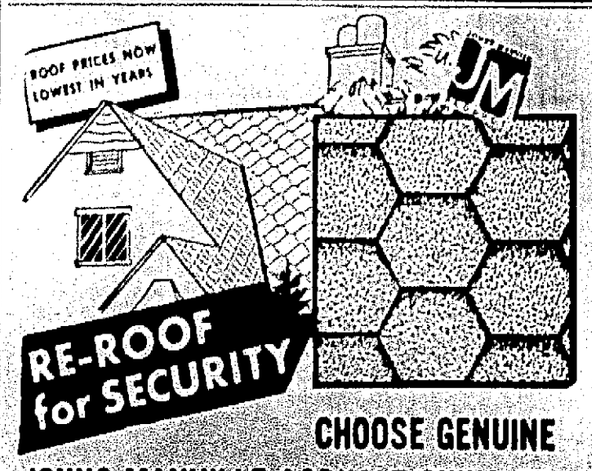

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1944

Gen. Montgomery's Judgment

IN THE confusion of the rapidly developing battle of France, not even the most diligent [illegible] can hope to keep track of what is going on. Reports released to the public are fragmentary and they necessarily run far [illegible]. Only in the minds of the field commanders and in the composite picture assembled in general headquarters in England can there be formed reliable judgments.

Thus, the most convincing word to come out of France is that of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, ground forces commander. He has responsibility for the operations which will determine the fate of the invasion force that has been put ashore in Normandy. Everything else being done is for the purpose of strengthening his hand. Gen. Montgomery is quoted directly as saying, "Everything is going excellently."

His reputation for caution and his favorite tactic of making no move he is not prepared to follow through give great weight to his words. It may be assumed he did not speak them carelessly.

Casualties

AMERICANS need make no apology for their preoccupation with the probability of heavy casualties in the frontal assault on Germany's "fortress." It is a badge of their humanitarianism.

We long since have outgrown Japan's feudal concept of glorious death in the service of the sword. We never had the Asiatic indifference to destruction of human life.

Our men are the nation's most precious asset. Their security is one of the direct obligations of the leadership to which they are entrusted. Objectives which might be taken at too great price in life must be taken, therefore, in some way that will minimize casualties.

Everything possible must be done under the same obligation to protect those who incur injury in performance of duty. There is no other fighting force which gives more material, more skill and more thought to the protection of its members.

Statistically—relative, that is, to the numbers involved—the United States has had few casualties so far in the war. Our war leadership believes a favorable ratio can be maintained.

There will be intervals of heavy casualties, like this one, but they should not be regarded as typical. The dangers, great and grave as they are known to be, may be faced by our fighting men and by their families at home with the assurance that comes from knowing that the United States is not reckless of its manpower. We will spend our material wealth to the limit to protect the nation's most precious asset.

Our Pacific War

IT HAS occurred to many of us these last few days—and particularly to those with fighting men in the Pacific area—that the focus of news interest on Europe will have the unavoidable effect of seeming to slight the equally important war in the Pacific.

The obvious explanation is, of course, that there is no current action in the Pacific of comparable importance. The pattern of events there is temporarily established as a steady progression of our forces toward objectives which, though strategically important, do not begin to be as conclusively important as the opening of a land front in western Europe.

Pacific fighting forces, themselves, are watching events in Europe with acute interest, because they realize that their own ultimate success depends on the successful outcome of the critical campaign that has been undertaken. The United States has achieved remarkable success in taking the offensive in two wars simultaneously, but in the Pacific it has not developed yet to the point of showdown. Whatever slight may seem to be implied in preoccupation with events in Europe is an accident of circumstance, not of intent.

More Convincing Than Words

APPARENTLY one of the tough problems bothering super-charged thinkers at home and abroad right now is what to say to the Germans to weaken their will to fight. There seems to be a great deal of fervid speculation on this matter—all of it resting like a ton of bricks on the hopeful assumption that Germany can be weakened with words.

This is obviously a matter for the experts. Their words and schemes in World war I helped unscrupulous politicians like Hitler to claim afterward that Germany was not beaten fairly and squarely, but talked out of the decision so to speak. Perhaps they might sidestep that recoil from the propaganda approach this time; they have great confidence in themselves.

Meanwhile, they can be sure that most of their fellow citizens will continue to rely heavily on the day-to-day developments of the fighting, not the talking, war, for their encouragement. The gradual closing-in of Allied power from all sides and its eventual demonstration in the streets of German cities and villages must speak for itself inside Germany. Under the circumstances, words would be superfluous.

He that can please nobody is not so much to be pitied as he that nobody can please. —C. C. Colton.

Today and Tomorrow

Urgent Need Seen for Agreements with France and Poland As War Progresses.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WE can measure the importance of the political arrangements in the great of the [illegible] Europe when we are told that the President invited the prime minister of Poland to be in Washington this week and has asked Gen. de Gaulle to come in the next few weeks.

Agreements both with Poland and with France are of pressing importance. Mr. Sumner Welles, with whom I have been having a friendly argument, has been taking the opposite view, namely, that a political agreement with France can be postponed until the war is over, or as he puts it "until the French people have had the opportunity of freely selecting their government." But the war cannot be concluded successfully without the full participation of the French and the Polish governments.

The three great powers in the European theater have been unable to agree on the basic terms of the armistice which they mean to impose on Germany. It is misleading to suggest that London, Moscow and Washington have been dictating the future of Europe. The reality is that far from dictating they have been stalled, and have as yet made none of the vital decisions, and are in grave danger of arriving at the end of the German war as unprepared as they were for the downfall of Mussolini.

Needed to Decide Questions

They have been stalled because no vital European question can be decided without France and without Poland, and the absence of these two countries from our councils has made all the great European questions insoluble. Mr. Welles' view that France and Poland could be "represented" in their absence by other European countries, and by Latin-American countries, arises, I submit, from a failure to appreciate correctly the concrete issues.

As the Soviet armies move through Poland into Germany, two things need to be clearly agreed upon. One is the line which separates the territory administered by the Soviets from the territory administered by the Polish government. There is a second line, of equal or even of greater importance, which has to be drawn, the Polish-German boundary.

It is impossible to fix the eastern frontier of Germany except with the full participation of the Polish government. That line should be fixed in the armistice: failure to fix it then, leaving such vital questions as East Prussia, Silesia, or the corridor open, would invite endless trouble, for no Polish government can be set up successfully in Warsaw if it does not have a clear idea of the territory it is to administer, of the population it must govern, of the resources it controls. Without a Polish government clearly established on Polish territory, the Soviet armies occupying Germany will have their lines of communication running through a political no man's land. They will be occupying "Germany" not knowing where Germany ends and Poland begins.

There are not imaginary problems but the very substance of the essential problems which must be solved in order to conclude the war. They are insoluble without a Polish government which is in full agreement with the Soviet government.

Need Foreseen

The President must realize this or he would not have invited the Polish prime minister to Washington just after we entered France and just before the Soviets launch their offensive through Poland. With enviable logic it follows that he cannot impose an effective armistice on Germany from the west if there is no agreement with a French government on the terms of this armistice and on the means of enforcing it.

Merely to occupy western and southern Germany the British and American Armies must have lines of communication which run through France, Belgium and the Netherlands, as well as through north German ports like Hamburg and Bremen. Without a French government whose authority is recognized throughout French territory, the occupation of Germany cannot be carried on. The Italian experience has made perfectly clear how indispensable to our armies is a national government. We have not dared to enter Rome without some sort of Italian government. How then could we enter Paris without a French government.

And how could we occupy and administer German territory contiguous to France, and impose a regime of disarmament and control upon Germany, without having made as certain as it is humanly possible to make, that a French government approves of our decisions, and will support them?

A United Nations council, as Mr. Welles proposes, to decide European questions, in which there are vacant chairs for France and Poland, would be no council. For these two countries are the principal neighbors of Germany. The German question is the paramount question that the council would have to settle.

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Record November Vote Seen

Potential Electorate Now 88,600,000.

THERE will be a potential electorate of 88,600,000 voters next November, more than 8,000,000 in excess of the 1940 total, according to the bureau of census.

For the first time, women voters will outnumber men — an excess of about 600,000, including the total of men voters now in the armed services. Grand totals, as estimated Jan. 1 by the census bureau, will be 44,043,669 men and 44,622,886 women.

At the time of the 1940 presidential election, the total of potential voters (defined by the bureau as citizens of 21 years of age and over) was 79,863,452, of which 40,-111,436 were men and 39,752,016 were women.

Ballots cast in the 1940 election totaled 49,819,312, or 62.4 per cent of the potential total. If therefore, there were no abnormal factors to affect the volume of voting this year and the ratio of election participation to potential voters were the same as in 1940, the number to go to the polls in November would reach an all-time-high total of 55,327,930.

The excess of nearly 600,000 potential women voters over men compares with a male excess of 2,800,000 as late as 1910, the bureau stated. (Women did not vote in 1910, but the census bureau kept tabulations on women and men age groups.)

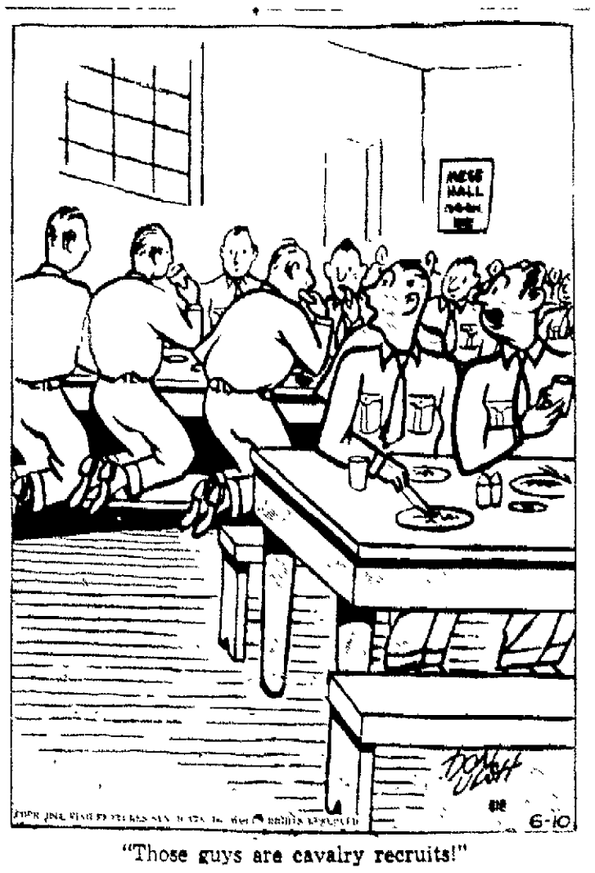
Concerning the effect of the migration of war workers—a question uppermost nowadays in the minds of political organizers—the census bureau declared that it was impossible to reduce this to a statistical basis.

The bureau gave the opinion that, while the number of workers involved undoubtedly ran into the millions, the gross effect would be reduced because (1) a good proportion of this migration was within the state, involving no surrender of voting rights; (2) a considerable number would be in new areas sufficiently long to permit registration and establishment of other qualifications and (3) many might vote by mail.

In this connection it is recalled that one of the main jobs to which the CIO Political Action Committee has committed itself is that of qualifying these migratory workers and seeing that those from states with absentee voter laws get their ballots recorded in time.

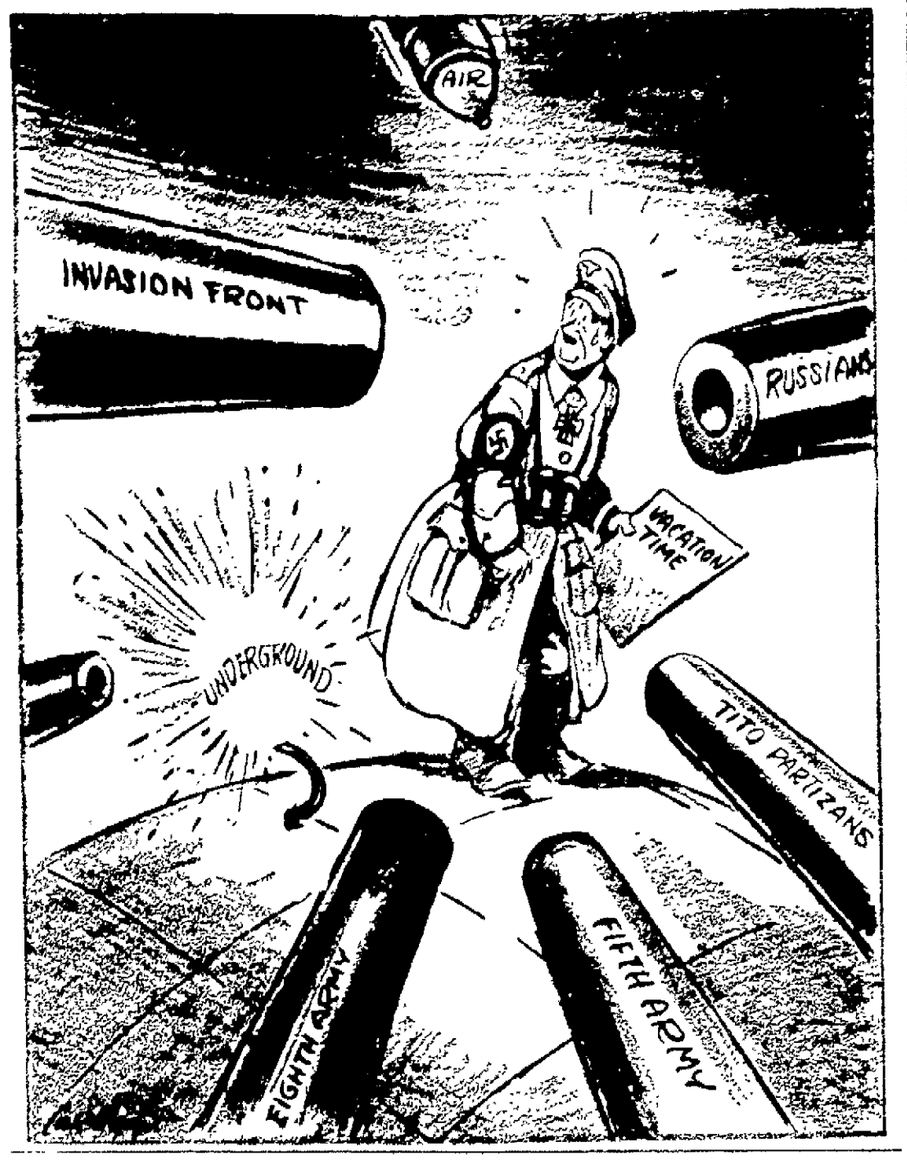
The bureau's estimated totals for Ohio show 4,404,423 potential voters in this state next November—63.6 per cent of the population. In 1940, 48.1 per cent of the state's population voted.

The hippopotamus is the largest of the aquatic hoofed animals.



"Those guys are cavalry recruits!"

WHERE TO GO THIS SUMMER?



Premature Invasion Demand Resisted

Dieppe Raid Revealed German Preparedness.

THE tremendous industrial production behind invasion—the ships, special craft, planes and material which finally made it feasible—can be understood best by remembering the situation in 1942.

Invasion talk reached a crescendo in April of that year. Hitler had admitted the war against Russia might last through the summer into the following winter. Axis propaganda from Berlin and Rome had given the impression both countries were having internal troubles, now seen to have been a come-on to invite the Allies to move prematurely.

Public opinion began to veer toward strident demands for a second front. It was given unexpected impetus when Lord Beaverbrook, then Britain's lend-lease coordinator in the United States, openly advocated it as the likeliest means of taking advantage of Germany's preoccupation on the eastern front.

But Lord Beaverbrook had to admit the effort would be handicapped by a shortage of ships. British output, he believed, would be doubled during 1942, but he did not foresee that enough shipping could not be made available to do the job until 1944, more than two years after he lent his voice to the invasion clamor.

Meanwhile, advocates of invasion, led in the United States on most occasions by persons whose friendship for Russia blinded them to the hazards of western invasion without adequate preparation, were encouraged by the visit of Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's confidential aide, to Britain. Such visits, later to become routine, were considered deeply significant in 1942.

Today, it is plain by hindsight that without the air power that has been developed in the last two years, without the ships that have been built, without the training of the specialized forces and without the other disadvantages which have been added to Germany's burden in carrying on the war, an invasion attempt in the spring of 1942 would have been disastrous. The Dieppe raid, on Aug. 19, revealed how well the Germans were prepared to defend themselves against what represented at that time a large-scale operation.

ONE OF the most engaging new front theories under discussion in 1942 was offered in a widely read book by Col. W. F. Kernan of the U. S. army—"Defense Will Not Win The War." In his book, Col. Kernan pointed to Italy as the likeliest invasion route.

It lay, he explained, in the strategic center of Hitler's empire. With Italy gone, he argued, every hope of Nazi victory in Africa would be gone. He estimated the undertaking would require an initial armored and motorized force of 200,000 men to be followed by another 200,000 every month until victory was achieved. It would take three-fourths of the United States, at least half the British fleet, every bombing plane and every transport of both nations, he estimated. His theory was attacked by Hanson W. Baldwin, New York Times military writer, among others. Baldwin asserted the Italian invasion could not be carried out without invading Libya first, a view that prevailed in official circles.

Other misgivings stirred by invasion talk in 1942 where probable shipping losses which might leave England near starvation due to Germany's submarine fleet. Experts pointed out that an expeditionary force across the English channel would require eight tons of shipping per man, an incredible amount of material to be transported.

In this country, President Roosevelt spoke of a shipbuilding bottleneck and ascribed it to a shortage of steel. Actually, the bottleneck was in the lack of manpower to build ships, to build the steel to build ships, to build the ships to carry the steel to build ships.

WHEN the invasion of Europe reaches its climax it will be far and away the greatest ever attempted, though history records numerous other invasions, or attempts. Choice of Normandy for the current invasion is poetic justice, incidentally, because it was from Normandy that the last successful invasion of England set out in 1066.

In most of England's previous wars with continental powers, it either held mainland territory, or had allies conveniently situated. Britain's continental operations in the Napoleonic wars, closest counterpart to the present struggle, took place chiefly in Portugal and Spain.

When Napoleon had carried the day at Austerlitz in 1805, defeated the Prussians at Jena in 1806 and concluded peace with Russia in 1807, Britain was left without a continental ally. It looked as if Napoleon had finally created the circumstances of British defeat, but the prospect was changed suddenly by seizure of the Danish fleet by the British navy.

Napoleon then over-reached himself by intereference in Spain, and the British took advantage of his troubles there. In 1808 they landed in Portugal without opposition and then began the long chain of events which culminated in 1815 in the Battle of Waterloo and Napoleon's defeat. He once admitted that while the so-called Peninsular war had been a handicap, it was continuous fear of a British descent on the channel coast which disturbed him most—a state of mind similiar to that of Hitler. The German leader has admitted many times that without Britain's cooperation, his dream of conquest was not practical.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, June 11, 1934.

Charles B. King, former vice president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., escaped serious injury when the automobile he was driving overturned four miles east of Marion.

George Warren Nickols, 73, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Peach of Davids street.

A wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rasey of the Prospect pike, followed the marriage of Miss Mary Rasey and Harry W. Mason at the Rasey home Rev. Earl L. Holliday of Marion read the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fleming of North Grand avenue entertained at dinner in honor of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. A. G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers of Forest street were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Thompson of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lowery and daughter Lucille of Forest street were visiting relatives in Granville.

Miss Mary Garceau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garceau of South Vine street, arrived home from St. Mary of the Woods in Indiana where she had completed her sophomore year of college.

Mrs. Lucy Hunt, 73, mother of Millard Hunt of Delaware avenue, died at her home in Terre Haute, Ind.

Clark's Market team of Marion lost to the Bucyrus Questions, 10-1, in a game at Seccatum park. Thorpe and Merchant pitched for Marion, Martin for Bucyrus.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, June 11, 1924.

The Luola Blaisdell players, a summer stock company, was presenting a three-act comedy, "Baby Mine" at the Grand theater. The Marion's screen attraction was Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in "Black Oxen," while the Orpheum theater was showing "The Tents of Allah," starring Monte Blue and Mary Alden.

Paul Shuster, 18, was killed and Roy Conley, 19, was hurled 25 feet and knocked unconscious when lightning struck at the John Buck farm southeast of Morral.

Members of the Cuore club were entertained by Mrs. W. T. Phillips at her home in Columbus.

Alpha Delphian chapter closed its season with an indoor picnic at the home of Mrs. Mary T. Rhoads of Hane avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Bush entertained members of the K. L. K. club at her home on East Center street.

Lorain Brashares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brashares of Montoe street, returned home from Miami university at Oxford.

Members of the L.T.L. club entertained their husbands at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of East Center street.

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 10, 1943
By United Press

Allied bombers batter island of Pantelleria for 18th straight day.

In London, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker discloses that our air force in Britain has doubled since March and will be twice its present size by October.

In Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin declares that the Japanese can no longer attack his country and that Australia is ready to take the offensive.

Argentina cancels facilities that would have permitted Axis groups to send code messages to their capitals.

Soviet Army is reported by Berlin to have pushed across the Mius River west of Rostov.

President Roosevelt signs the pay-as-you-go Tax Bill.

War on Dust

By The Associated Press

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS—Seabees introduced a nostalgic note of home by contriving a road sprinkler cart to settle the dust on this almost unendurable coral isle.

The coral dust was loosened during the recent heavy gun bombardment. Trucks, caterpillars, jeeps, bulldozers and tractors aggravated the condition.

The Seabees brought comfort to the stifling Marines by mounting a barge pontoon on a truck body and filling it with seawater.

Daily Bible Thought

Man cannot build a permanent abode of material things: "And they said, let us build a city and a tower, whose top may reach to heaven, and let us make us a name, lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth." Genesis 11:4.

A soldier in active service, or a mariner while at sea, can make an oral or unwritten will which is called a nuncupative will or testament.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Our Barber and OPA Ceilings

CEILING prices are proposed for [illegible] shops.—News item.

"I'm a quit da biz," declared Raviola, the barber today. "Sheeza feeesh."

"What's the trouble?" we asked.

"No gotta da hair weeth da ceiling. I freezea da shave. No sell, he said, with feeling.

We didn't quite follow him.

"I'm a quit da biz," he repeated. "You wanna shave and haircut? You see Chesta da Bowley."

"Where's Chester's shop?" we asked.

"You ask me! Sheeza here, sheeza there, sheeza everywhere. Whatta ya know about that? He's da advertise man."

"Oh you mean Chester Bowles!" we said.

Chesta da Bowley of APA," he replied.

"OPA," we corrected.

"OPA, IPA, UPA, whatza da deeference? I a quit da biz. APA freeza da haircut and shave. Pretty soon sheeza ration da bayrum an weeza hare."

• • •

"I missed reading about it. What's it about?" we said.

"APA wanna freez da barber. Washington sheeza control da razor. Roosevelt 's roll 'em da face message. I'm a quit da biz."

"Well," we said, "you fellows have certainly been jacking up the prices. Look at me. I go as a bat and you suck me 75 cents for a haircut."

"Da shave and da haircut sheeza no da seventeeng like da lamb chop, da cheeze and da hamburger."

"I have seen shaves that had much in common with the hamburger," we remarked.

"I vote for da Roosevelt, I no shave for beer," snapped Raviola. "Da barber has to live."

"Why?" we asked.

"I'm a quit da biz," insisted Raviola, ignoring our query. "I no maka da ceiling. I no give haircut on points."

"You are evidently not aware that the shave and haircut are essential to winning the war," we suggested.

"Da boys wheech winna da war shave deirselves," countered the barber. "General Eisenhower he is no say da 75 cent haircut hold up da invashun."

"A haircut and shave are helpful to morale properly priced," we argued.

"I no sella da morale. I sella da haircut. I am a quit da biz. You wanna haircut right-a-time? You call up da Washington and ask OWI."

• • •

"You'd better do as you're told," we advised. "Or Biddle will get you."

"Whosa da Beedle?"

"He's Attorney-General. He's the fellow who takes over places and carries people out."

"Okay," concluded Raviola, the barber, face brightening. "You calla up da Beddle. Maybe feex is so I getta carried out. I getta da peace in da newspape. I getta job in movies. I quit da barber biz."

Off Season

The summer's not the season when
A man is really best off;
Where can he put his pencils, pen,
His notes and watch, with vest off?

PIE

All Done by Mirrors

THE Saratoga, N. Y., race meeting—the one in this department's opinion—will run with dignity, without a frenzied push for the dough, and with the minimum waste of rubber and money has been called off again (of all things) for the conservation of gas, rubber and transportation facilities!

• • •

Unless our observations are screwy, all rules and regulations regarding oil, gas, rubber, unnecessary railroad transportation have been by the boards of New York tracks. Parking around the tracks are packed for blocks, the parade is a scandal and, as for extra railroad coaches, whoops!

One of the things that gets a Nazi's goat these days is the inquiry "What is so rare as a day in June?"

"They are coming and we are glad of it," Berlin.

• • •

Wanna bet?

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

The Weather

By Truman Twill

The weather, it will be noted, did not come up to requirements for the great undertaking when our boys went in after the Germans in Normandy.

Allowing for the possibility that the high command didn't want the weather to be too perfect, there remains the fact that the professionals who worked on this moment's guessing game couldn't turn up what we wanted. The rest of us better admit we didn't have a chance.

We can't outguess the weather. When we want rain there is going to be a long dry spell. When a brisk wind is needed, there will be a calm. When we ask for a dry spell we are sure to get a flood and a forecast of: Cloudy tomorrow, with occasional rains.

It will always be a gamble on [illegible]. Holidays will feature suffocating heat [illegible] bursts, or sudden changes in temperature. Sundays when the garden needs weeding will rain all day, and on Sundays when the family has planned to go to church it will be balmy and clear.

Our expeditionary forces always will go into the worst weather in the memory of the oldest native still alive, just as veterans down through the years always have arrived at their destinations in the midst of [illegible] so unusual the local Chamber of Commerce couldn't recall any precedent for it.

It will drizzle on moving day and turn hot not when it is time to clean the attic. Finery will be ruined by snow squalls. On Christmas someone will report the unseasonal warmth has started the forsythia blossoms burgeoning.

Arbor day will find the earth baked hard. It will turn chilly when grass seed is sown, whatever new grass comes up will be killed by a week of cloudless skies and blistering sunlight. New plants will be set out the night of the hottest day of the year.

The cherry crop will be blitzed by a late frost, and the tomatoes will fall victim to the early one. Sudden downpours will wash fresh paint off the house, and there will be a gale blowing the day the sucker decides to take down the storm windows.

Storms will materialize out of nowhere to spot newly washed windows and all newly washed automobiles. The humidity will be 98 when a man must wear a coat and about 20 below when he has nothing to do but sit on the porch in his undershirt. It will rain on picnics, but when fishworms are needed the ground will be baked to dust for miles around. Outdoor weddings will have to be moved inside at the last minute, and no matter when the lima beans are planted they will rot in the ground.

If Gen. Eisenhower's experts can't do it, should an amateur keep trying?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PROSPECT NATIVE ON SUB DUTY MISSING

...ents of John Evans Jr. Gets Notice from Navy.

...T, June 10 — John ...eaman first class, has ...ed missing in action ... word received from ...epartment by his fath... Evans Sr. of Prospect. ...en stationed in both ...nd Pacific oceans on ...duty. He was chief ...and one of the un...

...Evans was 21 years old ... was born in Prospect, ...graduated from Fort ... High school. He had ... Wayne since he had ...ll child. Shortly after ... from high school he ... navy. His last visit to ... was last summer.

...her has been caretaker ... Reformed church for ... of years and formerly ... popcorn and peanut ... Prospect. Seaman Evans ... father, Leroy of Pennsyl... sister, Mrs. Harriett Pea... Marion, O., and two sisters ... California. A nephew, Jack ... lives in Delaware. Sea... Evans' mother died when he ... a child.

—Invasion Weapons— Grenades

Associated Press Features

Efficiency at the good old American sport of baseball comes into its own on the battlefield where a good pitching arm and a throw right over "the plate" might mean the difference between life and death—when the "ball" is a hand grenade and the "plate" is, for example, an enemy machinegun nest.

The American hand grenade weighs about a pound. An average soldier can hurl one about 40 yards. Grenades explode with a tremendous wallop from four to five seconds after being thrown. There are fragmentation grenades, which shatter to drive bits of metal in all directions to kill or maim enemy personnel; also special types of hand grenades such as those used for shock-offensive, smoke and incendiary purposes.

* * *

Monday: The Bazooka)

Air Ace Gentile To Marry Pretty Isabella Masdea

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 10 — Pretty, petite Isabella Masdea, 20, of Columbus, announced yesterday that she and Capt. Don Gentile, top European ace, are engaged to be married and will set a date for the wedding "as soon as Don receives his orders."

"He's just a dream boy," Miss Masdea sighed, "and Wednesday night he gave me the most beautiful ring in the world, with a large diamond in the middle and three others on each side."

The couple, friends since childhood, attended a police athletic show in the Red Bird stadium Wednesday night, and Captain Gentile made a short speech. Afterward, about 2 a. m., Gentile presented the ring to Isabella in the presence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Masdea, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Gentile of Piqua, O., and some close friends.

"He said some beautiful words," Isabella said, "and we had a little crying party. We were all just overjoyed to tears."

Isabella and Don have been friends for about 15 years, during which time the two families exchanged visits at Columbus and Piqua. "He's asked me to marry him before," Isabella said, "I've always thought a lot of him."

She is five feet, two inches tall, has brown hair and green eyes. She is employed as a bookkeeper at the Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., but has taken time off "for as long as Don's here."

Captain Gentile bagged 23 Nazi planes in the air, seven on the ground, making him tops in European aviation. His home town, Piqua, O., recently staged a wildly happy homecoming for its hero, climaxed with a "Don Gentile rally."

Kenton Sergeant Wins DSC at Bougainville

(Distributed by The Associated Press)

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Two Ohio infantrymen have been awarded the distinguished service cross, their nation's second highest military award, for valor in the battle on Hill 700 at Bougainville last March 12.

Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding U. S. army forces, announced the awards to Staff Sgt. Jack Foust, Kenton, O., and Pfc. Robert L. E. Cope of Greenville, O.

AUDIENCE TAKES A BOW

By The United Press

BOSTON—So attentive were children during a performance of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony that Boston Symphony Orchestra members concluded by applauding the youthful audience.

Marion Brothers Hold Reunion in Pacific

Mrs. Luella Foreman of 482½ West Center street has received word from her two sons, Raymond Paul Hunter, seaman first class in the Navy, and Pvt. Stanley A. Hunter, stationed at Pearl Harbor for almost three years saying they had met accidentally on a boat in the Pacific area. Neither knew exactly where the other was located. They told her they had been able to spend one night together and had talked mostly of home. Seaman Hunter was inducted about a year ago. Pvt. Hunter enlisted three years ago.

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Sgt John Madaras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madaras of 529 Pearl street, is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents. He is stationed with headquarters of an armored division at Camp Gordon, Ga.

* * *

Edward Donald Bowen, fireman first class, left last week for Little Creek, Va., after spending a six-day leave in Marion. He recently completed motor machinist mate course at Navy pier in Chicago. Bowen and their three children will take a final course at Little Creek. His wife, Mrs. Betty Lee at 244½ Madison avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen of 672 Wood street.

* * *

Two Marion men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., according to word from the center. They are John Edgar Price, 26, husband of Mrs. Sylvia Sarah Price of near Marion, and Victor Earl Dains, 25, husband of Mrs. Emma Phene Dains of 487 North Greenwood street.

* * *

Robert Quenton Alexander, seaman second class, spent a four-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander of Prospect after spending four months on duty in the Atlantic.

* * *

John Corbin Alexander, apprentice seaman, is spending a ten-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Edith Alexander of 719 East Mark street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander of Prospect. He has just finished his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill.

* * *

Staff Sgt. Carl C. Gillespie of Marion, radio operator, is attending the combat crew school at an Eighth Army Air Force composite station in northern Ireland, according to word from the station. His schooling, the final phase of his training, consists of instructions in high altitude bombing procedures and tactics as practiced in that theater of operations. Upon completion of the course, Sgt. Gillespie will be assigned with his crew to one of the heavy bombardment groups now carrying on the air offensive over enemy-occupied Europe. Before entering the AAF in December, 1942, Gillespie was employed by the Erie railroad. His wife, Mrs. Grace A. Gillespie, lives at Willard, O. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillespie, live in Prospect.

* * *

Pvt. Harold J. Holcomb has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Camp McCoy, Wis., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Holcomb of 1094 Uncapher avenue.

* * *

Lt. Thomas A. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin of 196 East Washington avenue, is in the final phase of training at Pyote, Tex., where he is stationed as a co-pilot on a Flying Fortress, according to a public relations report from the Texas field. He graduated and received his commission at Ft. Sumner, N. M., in November of last year.

* * *

Technical Sgt. Russel I. Key has returned to Ft. Sill, Okla., after spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Key of south of Marion and friends.

* * *

Sgt. Walter G. Neef of 134 Silver street is stationed at an overseas replacement depot at Kearns, Utah, it is announced by the public relations office there. The son of George Neef of the same address, he has been in the Army Air Forces since December of 1942, previously stationed at Orlando Army Air Base, Orlando, Fla.

* * *

Aviation Cadet Donald I. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Porter of 167 Clover avenue, has just arrived at an Army Air Forces pilot school at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., according to word from the school. It is devoted to the secondary phase of flight instruction. From there the men are sent to advanced schools in the Eastern Training Center, for courses in pursuit and bombardment.

* * *

Pfc. Ray E. Eaton Jr. has gone to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Eaton of 482 Olney avenue. Pfc. Wood was enroute to camp after successfully completing an eight-weeks' course in wheel vehicle chassis mechanics at the ordnance school, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He was graduated May 27. Prior to going to Aberdeen Pfc. Eatoh was stationed at Camp Phillips, Kas. He also has received a merit ribbon for good conduct.

* * *

Francis Edwin Orians, seaman first class, has returned to his New York base after spending a four-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Orians of 152½ North State street.

* * *

Delayed Mother's day greetings, a dozen roses, have been received by Mrs. Homer Baughn of 557 West Columbia street, from her son, Sgt. Harold R. Baughn, stationed with the armed forces in Italy.

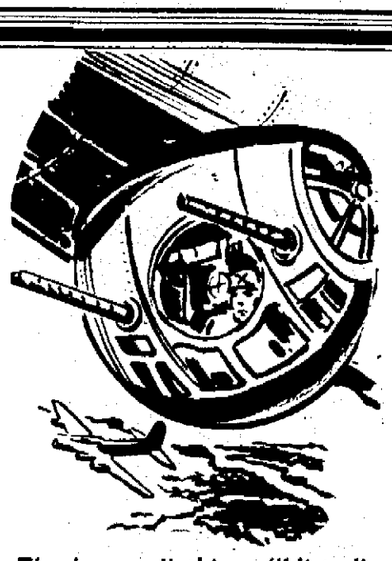
* * *

Ralph Myers Carver of Bucyrus, stationed with a tank corps unit, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, according to an Associated Press report from the war department today.

* * *

Pfc. Dale D. Lingrel has been transferred from Ft. Ord, Calif., to San Francisco, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Arlene Lingrel of 426 Evans road.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE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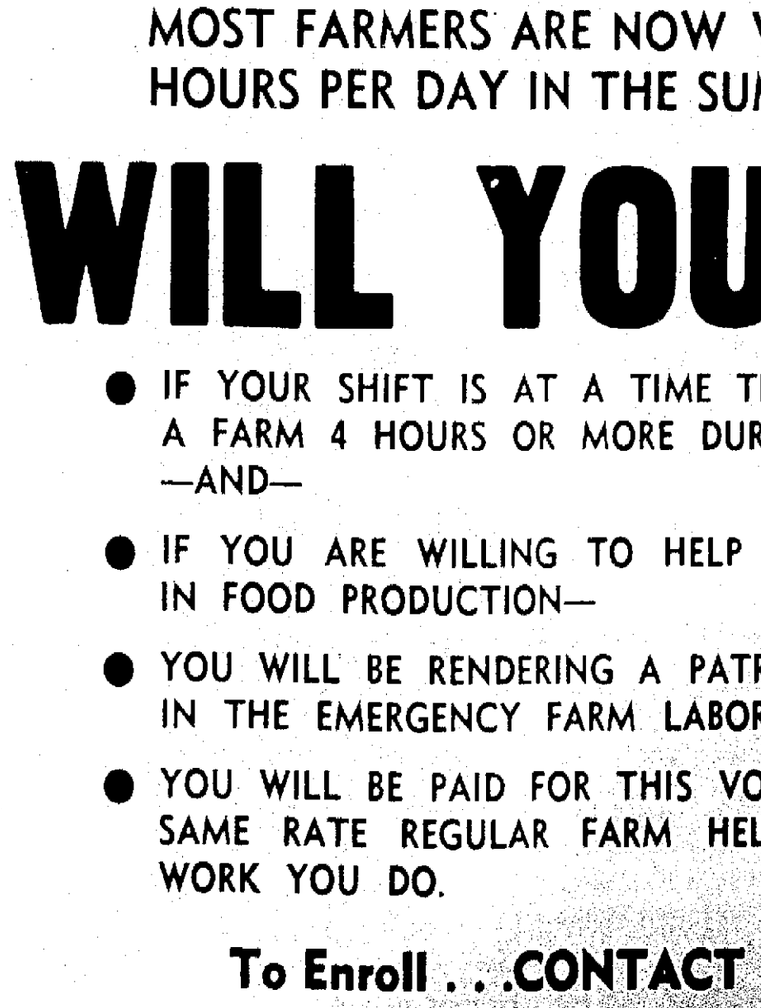

FARM LABOR NEEDED
FARMERS NEED PART TIME LABOR AT CERTAIN SEASONS WHEN WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS PRODUCE PEAK LOADS. THERE IS NO SURPLUS FARM LABOR AVAILABLE TO DRAW ON. MOST FARMERS ARE NOW WORKING 14 TO 16 HOURS PER DAY IN THE SUMMER SEASON.
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- IF YOU ARE WILLING TO HELP IN THIS EMERGENCY YEAR IN FOOD PRODUCTION—
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Social Affairs

THE closing social event of the year for the Altrurian club will be basket picnic Monday evening for members and their families. The place of meeting has been changed from Garfield park to Lincoln and the time has been set for 6:30 p. m. Mrs. H. Maio and Mrs. Otto Ricker, social committee, are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Buck entertained the Hi-Hat club Thursday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bert Woy of Girard avenue. First honors in euchre went to Mrs. Dale Hudson, second honors to Mrs. Bart Bristol and floating award to Mrs. Melvin Stanley. Mrs. M. B. Staffer was a guest.

An outdoor party was held yesterday afternoon in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of Alan Griffith of 467 Cherry street. Guests were Joan and Peter Griffin, Frederick and Leo Murphy, Robert Wires, Julie Ann Sloan, Teddy Calder, Austin O'Hara, Joyce Keller, Carl Speidel and Carl Griffith. Contests were won by Joyce Keller, Joan Griffin, Carl Speidel and Robert Wires. The hostess was Alan's mother, Mrs. Howard Griffith, assisted by Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. Paul Griffin and Mrs. George Speidel.

The final meeting of the year was held by the Round Table club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Robert White of Harding Highway West. Husbands of the members were guests at a picnic served out doors. While games were enjoyed by the men, the women held a short business meeting. Next year's program was discussed and reports made by the treasurer. A plan was made by Mrs. Homer Waddell for members for the surgical dressing group.

Mrs. D. J. Santotta entertained the members of the D-8 club Thursday night at the Manor House. Miss Mary Heldman was a guest and Miss Ruth Murphy was introduced as a new member. Bridge awards were given to Mrs. Leota Cole, Mrs. A. W. Baker and Mrs. James Brown Jr. Lunch was served from a table decorated with peonies and lighted tapers.

The birthday of Mrs. Carroll Plumley was celebrated when the Friendship Euchre club met at the home of Mrs. Chester Smith of 221 Wallace street Thursday night. Awards for scores went to Mrs. James Lingo, high; Mrs. C. L. Freshour, low; Mrs. Howard Rize, received the floating prize.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Blaine avenue was hostess to the O. B. club Thursday night. Honors in cards were awarded to Mrs. William Davis, high, Mrs. Willard Benson, floating, Mrs. Leo Howser, lone hand and Mrs. Paul Keller, consolation. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ralph Middletown.

Mrs. Catherine Davis entertained the Trocadero Euchre club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Avondale avenue. Mrs. Laura Braham and Mrs. Elizabeth Dickason were guests. Awards were won by Mrs. Pauline Snyder, first, Mrs. Lottie Hull, second and lone, and Mrs. Bess May, third. Mrs. Blanche Lewis was consoled. A guest prize was won by Mrs. Braham. Mrs. Pauline Irwin will entertain the club June 21.

Weddings

Special to The Star

LARUE—The candlelit chancel of the First Methodist church of Warren, O., was the scene of the marriage Sunday, June 4, of Miss Viola Hutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutter of Greenburg, Pa., and Thomas W. Ruckman, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ruckman of LaRue.

The service was read by Dr. E. Harold Mohn, pastor of the church.

Preceding the ceremony a program of organ music was played by Mrs. Haldean Polley. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harry Hutter of Warren.

Her sister, Mrs. A. D. Mars of Schenectady, N. Y., was her only attendant.

Kenneth Ruckman of Minerva, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, uncle and aunt of the bride, immediately following the ceremony.

The bride graduated from Warren High school and was a teacher in the city school.

Mr. Ruckman, a graduate of LaRue High school, attended Ohio State university and later took technical training in aeronautics at Glendale, Calif. At present he is employed in the engineering department as production engineer, at the Taylorcraft Aviation Corp. at Alliance.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Ruckman of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Kenenth Ruckman and children, James and Joan; Mrs. J. Merritt Ruckman, West Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guinther of Galion.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Staff Sgt. Earl L. Almendinger, formerly of Prospect, son of Jesse Almendinger of Marion, to Miss Kay Chavenello of Staten Island, N. Y., which took place recently in Staten Island.

The bride was dressed in a gold gabardine dress with brown accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Ann Vitale, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a gold print dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Cpl. Steve Parisi of Long Island served as the best man. For a short wedding trip, Sgt. Almendinger and his bride spent three days at the summer home of Cpl. Parisi at Orange county, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engel of Marion, and William D. Sifritt, son of Mrs. Martin Ellis of Franconia street, were united in marriage Wednesday evening in the parsonage of the Epworth Methodist church. The single ring ceremony was performed by Dr. S. M. Ingmire. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sifritt are employed at the Universal Cooler Corp. They will make their home at 481 Blaine avenue.

Rev. Verlon O. Agen of Bremen, Ga., and Miss Ruby Mae Davis of Staunton, Ala., were united in marriage Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in Cincinnati. Rev. Albert M. Hood, pastor of Second Pilgrim Holiness church of Marion, performed the ceremony. They came to Marion Wednesday night. Rev. and Mrs. Agen are spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Hood at their home on East Mark street.

John Fasnaugh and Mrs. Sadie Amos, both of Marion were united in marriage Thursday in a civil ceremony read by E. A. Burson, justice of the peace at Caledonia. Miss Naomi Wiseman and Gilbert P. Young also of Marion were the only attendants. A dinner party had been given the previous night for members of the wedding party with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson of North Prospect street as host and hostess.

In Canada there are more than 130 distinct species of trees.

Arthur Kellogg To Give Recital Sunday Afternoon

Both piano and violin solos will be presented by Arthur Kellogg in a recital tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Hotel Harding. The program, sponsored by the Lecture-Recital club, also will include vocal numbers by Mrs. Earl N. Hale and Mrs. DeJon Morral Hassell. Mr. Kellogg will play two groups of his own piano compositions.

The program will be as follows: Violin solos, "Largo," Handel and "The Old Refrain" Kreisler, by Mr. Kellogg, vocal solo "Thou Queen of My Soul," "Nearer My God To Thee" and "If I Know" by Mr. Hale; piano solos by Mr. Kellogg, vocal solos, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Lullabye," "The Happy Bells Shall Ring" and "Fulfillment" by Mrs. Hassell; and piano solos by Mr. Kellogg. Piano accompaniments will be played by Mrs. William Ackerman and Mrs. H. K. Mourer. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Charles Grant and daughter, Jeanne and Miss Betty Mautz have returned to their homes at Rittman after spending Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives here. Mrs. Grant and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stauffer of East Walnut street and Miss Mautz visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lutz of Duluth avenue. Miss Grant and Miss Mautz will leave next week for Des Moines, Ia., where they will enter training in the WAC Air Force.

Miss Emma W. Stewart of St. Clairsville and Miss Edna Bowles of Martins Ferry have been guests of Mrs. R. A. Garvin of 368 Summit street this week.

Vocal Students To Be Presented at Recital

A group of young people will be presented in "An Evening of Song" Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Forest Glen Cathedral, by Jeanne Scott, instructor of voice here. Edwin Stanbrook of Columbus will be the accompanist for the recital which will be public.

Taking part will be Marty Ann Dye, Eileen Strausser, Frances Fisher, Nell Firestone, June Porter, Dorothy Baldauf and Ethel Faye Locker, sopranos, Alicia Zachman, contralto, Bernice Southard, mezzo-soprano.

Marion Recreation Commission To Open Playgrounds Monday

Two Parks, Five Schools To Be Sites of Organized and Supervised Games and Sports.

Monday will see the opening of playgrounds throughout the city under the guidance of the Marion Recreation commission.

An expanded program has been prepared for flexibility in providing recreation for children and young people from the elementary grades through high school and older. Playgrounds will be open Monday through Sept. 4 daily except Sundays. Hours will be from 1 to 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Among activities promised for the younger group are games, story-telling, singing, wading and sandcraft. Young people of high school age may participate in widely varied activities including softball, basketball, soccer, football, hiking, crafts and other games. Commission members have also made the suggestion that older young people might be interested in assisting playground directors in recreational activities for younger children.

Seven Playgrounds

Two parks and five school playgrounds, as well as a playground at the Salvation Army citadel on North Prospect street are included in the plan. Supervised recreation will be available at Lincoln and McKinley parks, Glendora, Silver Street, Mark Street, Forest Lawn and Oakland schools. Members of the commission explained that the reason for taking in school grounds is that the city parks are all located on the perimeter of populated areas and are not easily reached by younger children who wish to take advantage of the program.

Efforts have been made to avoid all hints of "school" in the programs as far as planned lessons or paper work are concerned. The commission has provided the playgrounds in an effort to give Marion children and youth places to play with proper equipment and proper supervision. Plans have been made in order to take care of larger groups of children and providing recreation for children whose parents are at jobs during the day.

Additional Supervisors

Additional supervisors have been named this year by Joseph Petrich, supervisor of playgrounds. Equipment to be used at school playgrounds will be stored in school buildings. Janitors at the buildings will open buildings in order to provide sanitary facilities at each playground site. Equipment for games will be available for use by groups planning to have reunions or picnics at the two parks in which playgrounds are situated if arrangements are made in advance with the supervisor in charge. Instructors will also arrange special games for larger groups. The program is open to anyone wishing to participate. Funds for the project are derived from the allotment from the Marion Community foundation.

If sufficient interest is shown in the program during the summer months efforts may be made to carry activities through the winter months, the commission has explained. Definite plans for this phase of activities will be arranged later. All-round family participation in recreation activities this summer is being urged by the commission.

SHOVEL CO. STARTS 5TH WAR LOAN SALE

Employes Hear Talks in Opening Rally of Drive.

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. set the stage for its part in the Fifth War Loan drive at an employes' rally last night in The Star auditorium. Meanwhile, committee meetings and conferences were under way in a number of Marion factories to get set for the Monday launching of the big campaign.

Chester C. Roberts spoke to the Shovel Co. group, emphasizing that extra war bond purchases are one of the most tangible evidences of home front support for the fighting men. In Germany and Japan they don't have war bond drives because the people aren't permitted to have savings, he declared. Americans, in addition to having the privilege of deciding how many bonds they feel they can afford, have the added inducement of a good interest return on their money, he pointed out.

Pvt. Robert Rudy, 24, of Massillon, O., now a patient at Fletcher General hospital at Cambridge, O., told of fighting in Tunisia and of being wounded in both arms and both legs by an artillery shell that exploded five feet from him. He said only miracles of surgery and quick hospital attention saved his life. He urged workers to regard the invasion as the "start" of the big fight overseas, not the windup of the war.

E. L. Cleveland, the company's bond committee chairman, presided and Rev. E. H. Wierth of First Evangelical and Reformed church gave the invocation. War movies were shown.

The Osgood Co. Fifth War Loan committee met yesterday at the plant with L. K. McGinnis, War bond treasury representative, to outline its drive plans, and Mr. McGinnis met this morning with the committee at the Commercial Steel Castings Co. for similar work.

Thursday night the Universal Cooler Corp. committee met, and yesterday the Huber Mfg. Co. committee had a session to outline its plans. Previous meetings had been held there Monday. R. E. O'Connell is chairman there for the Fifth War Loan.

Marion V.F.W. Group To Go To Marysville Sunday

A number of gold chevron veterans of Veterans Post No. 83, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are expecting to attend a district conference at Marysville Sunday. Officers for the next two years will be elected. Mrs. Mildred Pickeral of Marion, district president will preside for a women's meeting. State officers from both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will be present. Officers of Marion post expecting to attend are N. V. Foreman, chief of staff; Harry G. Baker, publicity chairman; James Cusick, degree team chairman; Clarence E. Gould, musical unit chairman; Carl S. Kay, guard, and Wallace Daly, deputy chief of staff. The district includes Marion, Delaware, Van Wert, Mercer, Allen, Auglaize, Shelby, Hardin, Logan and Union counties.

MAIL GROUP MEETS

Mrs. Rodney Kilbury of North Prospect street entertained the Ladies Auxiliary to Marion Mail carriers Thursday night for their last meeting of the season. Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held July 13 with Mrs. John Corbin of Waldo. Members and their families will attend. Contest awards were won by Mrs. John Merchant and Mrs. Edward Hachten. The auxiliary's September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Weber of 389 Davids street. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bill Williams.

FIRE DESTROYS UNIFORMS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 10—Fire of undetermined origin swept through a reclamation warehouse at Fort Myer, Va., early this morning, razing the block-long building and destroying quantities of uniforms and salvaged material.

Chinese Exhibits Featured at Silver Tea of Society

CHINA was the theme for the annual silver tea held by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Plumpre Young at 700 Delaware avenue. The guest speaker, Mr. Genise Hollister of Delaware, was born in China and spent a great part of her life there. She and her husband were missionaries to that country and returned to Delaware where the professor of Bible at Ohio Wesleyan university. Her brother, Dr. Harold Bleakney is superintendent of Kinkiang hospital now on leave of absence in Ohio. Her mother is still living in China.

Mrs. Hollister has written books many of them for juveniles. All are about China. Her books are now on display at the City library. She is active in Girl Scout work and is commissioner for the group in Delaware.

China's potential leadership was pointed out by the speaker. The country, which has a population equal to that of North and South America and Africa combined will lead Asia and Asia will lead the world, according to Mrs. Hollister. In developing her topic, she referred many times to the following Chinese proverb: "If you would plant for a year, plant herbs. If you would plant for a century, plant trees. If you would plant for ages, plant people." The importance of the church in "planting people" was stressed. The church will have a great responsibility in the rehabilitation of China in the post-war era, she said.

Following Mrs. Hollister's talk an exhibit of Chinese art and handiwork was shown in the recreation room of Mrs. Young's home. Many of the articles were from Mrs. Hollister's collection of things brought to this country on her last trip to China in the spring of 1937. This trip was a gift from the authoress, Faith Baldwin in appreciation of the aid given by Mrs. Hollister on material for Miss Baldwin's book, "American Family." A toy theater, made with inlay of mother-of-pearl, was one of the many beautiful articles on display.

Another interesting exhibit was a print belonging to Mrs. Frank Phillips, which was bought from San Soong, first cousin of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Exhibits of teakwood, brass, ivory, silver linen, jade, rosewood, mother-of-pearl, replicas of Chinese masks, dolls and robes were contributed for display by the following: Miss Eleanor Cowan, Miss May Salter, Mrs. J. C. Dodd, Mrs. Elmer Shoenlaub, Mrs. A. W. Kette, Mrs. J. W. Jolley, Miss Lillian Plack, Miss Victoria Watson and Mrs. Ellis Houghten.

Devotions were given by Mrs. S. M. Ingmire. The program opened with songs by Patsy and Peggy Irey of Caledonia, twin granddaughters of Mrs. L. S. Irey, a member of the society. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Young.

Following the program, tea was served with Mrs. W. E. Miley and Mrs. Ingmire presiding at the table. The event was in charge of Mrs. Jolley, exhibit chairman, and Mrs. V. C. Kissel, social chairman, and their committees.

Harding Band To Parade To War Bond Kick-Off

Members of the Harding High school band will meet at Central Junior High school at 7:15 p. m. Monday night to prepare for their part in Marion's opening of the Fifth War Loan drive. Homer Huffman, director, announced today. Members will report in full uniform and will parade to The Star auditorium. The band will play from 8 to 8:30. Mr. Huffman has announced that there will be no rehearsal for this performance.

PENSIONERS HEAR PROGRAM

A program of music, readings and a talk by Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, was presented at a meeting of the Marion County Old Age Pensioners Friday afternoon in the Eagles hall. Music included songs by the choir, "Loyalty to Christ" and "Trust and Obey," quartet number, "Grace That Is Greater Than All Our Sins," by Mrs. Lillian Loper, Mrs. Rose Seiter, W. E. Sergeant and Chris Ruth, and a duet, "He Tenderly Looked at Me," by Mrs. Loper and Mrs. Seiter. W. E. Sergeant gave a reading, "Evening on the Farm," and the title of a reading by Mrs. Loper was "Stressing." In his talk Rev. Ahrens emphasized the importance of better homes. In the reports of recipients given by T. F. Manhart, Reese Jenkins, W. F. Porter and Mrs. Loper, it was announced that Mr. Porter's daughter and Mrs. Loper's father are quite ill. The meeting opened with the invocation by Rev. J. D. Mason, and the Lord's Prayer and Salute to the Flag by the audience. L. D. Carwile spoke the benediction.

Week's Activities for Marion Co. Red Cross Units

Week of June 12-17

MONDAY

1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings
7:15 p. m. Surgical Dressings

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings
2:00 p. m. Home Nursing Class at the Chapter classroom
2:30 p. m. Canteen Class at the U. B. Parish House

WEDNESDAY

11:45 a. m. Executive Committee Meeting
1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings

THURSDAY

1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings
2:00 p. m. Canteen Class at the U. B. Parish House
7:15 p. m. Home Service Corps at Chapter office

FRIDAY

1:00 p. m. Surgical Dressings
2:00 p. m. Home Nursing Class at the Chapter classroom
7:15 p. m. Surgical Dressings

Missionary Speaks at Guild Meeting

Nearly 100 members and friends of the Women's Guild of the First Evangelical and Reformed church attended a meeting at the church Wednesday night when Mrs. Ernest Weiss, returned missionary from China was the speaker. Mrs. Ray Klehm acted as chairman of a short business meeting.

Preceding Mrs. Weiss' talk a musical program was given as follows: vocal duet, Misses Jean and Virginia Castanien; piano solo, Mrs. George Barnhart, guest and vocal duet, Miss Katherine and Mrs. Robert Maag Jr. Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of blue delphinium and yellow candles and lighted with candles of the same colors.

Guests were Mrs. John W. Thompson, Mrs. Regina Cox, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Lara Rickle, Mrs. A. T. Allen, Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Mrs. G. F. Colflesh, Mrs. Fred Weber, Miss Alice Robertson and Misses Jane and Judith Street.

Mrs. V. C. Kissel Named Silver Cross Circle He

Election of officers [illegible] Silver Cross Circle of Kings Daughters Thursday [illegible] the guests were Mrs. Mary Schaffer of 257 Cherry [illegible] Mrs. Kissel, president; Mrs. [illegible] vice president; Mrs. Winifred Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Lindsay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mildred Lentz, treasurer; Mrs. B. H. Rettig, Mrs. Florence Mc[illegible], assistant secretary.

The table was decorated with a silver centerpiece of [illegible] tapers on a glass reflector. White [illegible] tapers [illegible] the table arrangements. [illegible] E. Miley presided at the [illegible] Kissel. The room was [illegible] roses, delphinium [illegible] arrangements of silver [illegible].

Mrs. Schaeffer, the retiring president thanked members [illegible] cooperation. It was reported [illegible] was raised at a recent [illegible] sale.

Mrs. E. E. Glosser, Mrs. [illegible] Brobst and Mrs. Chase [illegible] comprised the nominating [illegible] mittee. Serving committees elected: Mrs. Schaeffer, Mrs. [illegible] Rettig, Mrs. W. J. Lang, Mrs. [illegible] Brobst, Mrs. Jerew and Mrs. [illegible] Miller. Guests were Mrs. [illegible] otta Gaster and Mrs. J. C. [illegible] ler Jr. A picnic will be held [illegible] 29 with Mrs. Marvin W. [illegible] Harding Highway.

Initial use of air-borne diaries was by a German Zeppelin in 1915.

ROECKER'S are Growing WITH MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gebby of 205 Hane avenue in City hospital last night.

A daughter born to Pvt. and Mrs. Harold E. Oller of 431 Olney avenue in City hospital this morning.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY
[illegible] South Main St.
425 West Center St.
PHONES 2847 - 2[illegible]

DON'T TAKE

Make sure of the Success of the Invasion with

WAR BONDS

—AND—

Be sure your Clothing Will be Properly Dry Cleaned by Patronizing

PEERLESS DRY CLEANERS

650 E. Center St. Phone 2961.

GOOD NEWS!
for Marion Meat Buyers

Mr. Smith sold his market this morning.

The market will be open Monday morning as usual and Mr. Smith will be here to greet his customers and to make you acquainted with the new manager.

Smith's MEAT MARKET
121 S. MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521

FOLLOW the INVASION
IN YOUR OWN HOME, OFFICE, RECEPTION ROOM
with
CRAM'S GLOBES and MAPS

INVASION MAPS
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WIANT'S
120 S. Main St. — Ph. 3144

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BUY MORE
THAN BEFOR
Support The
FIFTH WAR
LOAN DRIV
LORDS Jewele
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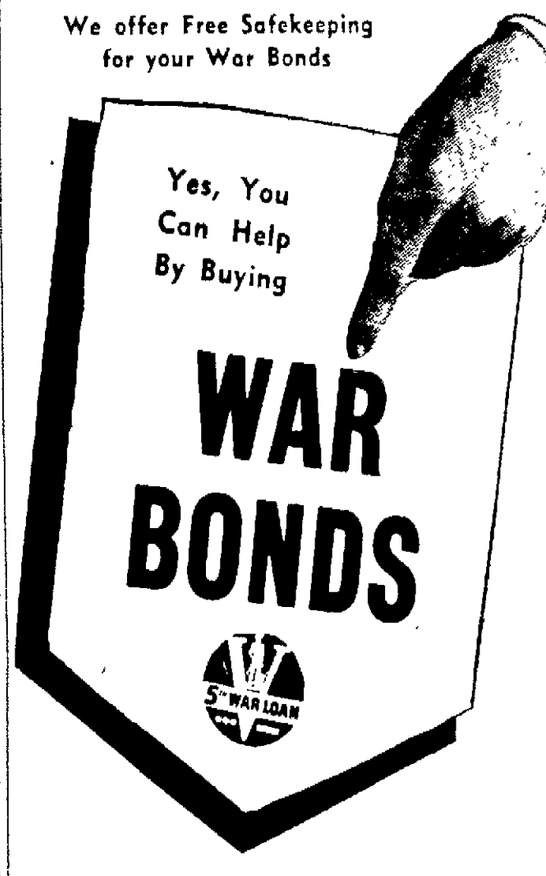

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WOUNDED YANKS SIT AND WAIT. American fighting men wounded in the storming of northern France sit at the foot of a cliff as they get medical attention, food and cigarets before being taken back to England. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio).

Powerful U. S. Air Fleets Hit Targets Behind Nazi Lines

By The Associated Press

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 10—Powerful fleets of American heavy, medium and light bombers today blasted targets behind the Normandy battle-lines and German airfields in northern France in a thunderous follow up to similar RAF attacks last night.

The day and night blows which broke a 15-hour lull in allied air activity caused by the weather yesterday were aimed at railroads, highways, heavy gun positions and a concentration of troops and tanks behind the invasion front and a key rail junction near Paris as well as at the airfields.

One purpose of the attacks was to prevent the German air force from building up air support for Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in Normandy.

The blow against the airfields was delivered by up to 500 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators which took quick advantage of the clearing weather. The British night and American day heavy bombers also hammered the Etampes rail junction 30 miles from Paris, a key troop dispatching point for the Germans.

Bomb Close To Lines

Bombing enemy targets as close as a mile to the Normandy battle lines, American Marauders and Havocs swept over a 15-mile stretch, rocking German positions. These planes ducked under an overcast to strike from the unusually low altitude of 3,500 feet, and the tail gunners silenced one anti-aircraft battery as they swooped past. Targets near the French coast were bombed through clouds with secret devices.

The several hundred Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts which went out escorting the bombers made strafing attacks on the Germans.

Returning Marauder crews reported they had knocked out a mile and a half stretch of highway near the front, dispersing tanks along its edge and blocking this route. RAF home-defense fighters patrolling in the battle area last night shot down three German bombers in the air and a fourth just as it was taking off.

One of the four airfield targets hit by the British heavy bombers last night was a scant 30 miles from the front. British Mosquitos in a simultaneous night operation hammered targets in Berlin.

Airfields Prepared

From Normandy came dispatches datelined "RAF search squadron headquarters," indicating the allies were pushing ahead with the important step of getting airfields in operation in captured territory. So far there have been no reports of allied offensive sorties from planes based on the other side of the English channel.

The night drubbing given Berlin was carried out by swift, twin-engined British Mosquitos. It served as an ominous reminder to Hitler that Germany was going to have to split her slim air force between two fronts—the invasion area and the reich homeland.

In a continuation of the campaign to knock out bases from which the Germans send planes to the battle of Normandy, several hundred RAF heavy bombers attack enemy airfields at Flers, France, Laval, and Le Mans in northern France. A rail junction at Etamples, 30 miles south of Paris, also was hit. Eight heavy bombers were missing from these attacks.

HELD AS PEDDLER OF GASOLINE STAMPS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 10—Office of price administration investigators conducting a probe of alleged ration board frauds today held for questioning a man they described as a "Small peddler" of gasoline stamps from board 6.

The man was taken into custody yesterday after investigators reported purchasing from him 40 of the C-3 stamps missing from Cuyahoga county's largest ration board since May 11.

In addition detectives reported they are searching for another man also believed to be a peddler of the stamps. Both will be questioned regarding larger distributors, the officers said.

A Cleveland tire dealer, who already has been questioned once in connection with the probe, also was taken into custody yesterday and will be requestioned today, the investigators disclosed.

Frederic S. Glover Jr., chief OPA hearing commissioners, yesterday suspended the Mercury Grill, one of 13 establishments cited by the OPA for illegally obtaining rationed food coupons from board 6, from doing any business involving rationed foods for four months.

Glover also took under advisement suspension of the Normandie tavern, which Robert G. Quinby, OPA food enforcement attorney, had recommended be suspended for the duration. Its operators also are charged with selling food points illegally.

The hearing commissioner is expected to rule today or Monday on the case of the Hotel Colonial, also charged with obtaining food points from board 6 illegally. Final testimony in its suspension hearing was presented yesterday.

New Italian Cabinet Omits Pledge To Crown

By The Associated Press

ROME, June 10—The Italian cabinet of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi was sworn in here today without taking the customary oath to the crown, represented by Crown Prince Umberto.

Of the 17 ministers pledged allegiance to the premier to fulfill their duties according to the statute. Some of the cabinet members, taking the oath to the constitution on the grounds the question of whether Italy will continue as a monarchy will be decided at the close of hostilities.

It was shortly after his appointment to succeed Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the white-bearded premier, yesterday divided the cabinet on his government about equally between underground liberation leaders and the anti-fascist leaders of southern Italy who had joined Badoglio's cabinet two months ago to give it a broader base.

WLB BANS HOLIDAY WITHOUT PAY CUT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 10—Stores and industries in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky may not give employes a paid holiday Monday, July 3, with but one exception, regional war labor board spokesmen said today.

The board yesterday held against requests by retail establishments for the holiday with pay. Attaches explained the ruling also would apply to all industries in the three-state area. A number of similar requests from industries were denied previously, he added. The decision was made in a test case brought by the Higbee Co., a Cleveland department store.

WLB's wage stabilization division director, Ray M. Suter, said the denial was "in accordance with the national wartime code which views the reduction in hours without a reduction in pay as the equivalent of a pay increase, and therefore inflationary."

Suter said such a holiday could be given if a corresponding pay cut was made.

If, however, employes can prove they have granted July 3 holidays with pay in the past, the holiday will be permitted with pay—the only exception to the rule.

Drops Fight To Escape Return To Marysville

By The Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 10—Mrs. Martha Lucinda Motter, at liberty on $2,500 bond, announced yesterday she would drop her fight against extradition to Ohio to face a charge of escaping from the Marysville reformatory 14 years ago.

Officers are expected to return her to Ohio next week.

Mrs. Motter came to Kalamazoo after escaping from the prison, where she was serving 10 to 25 years for participating in a bank robbery near Findlay, O.

U. S. Air Troops Lose Heavily But Take 800 Nazi Prisoners

By ROBERT REUBEN

Representing the Combined Allied Press. Distributed by The Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—One unit of American parachutists who landed deep in enemy territory have captured and are holding under guard 800 elite German parachutists who were dropped almost on top of them.

The Americans killed hundreds more.

First contact was made this morning with remnants of the American battalion, which suffered heavy casualties, when Lt. L. A. Barling of Clinton, Mass., and Lt. Charles Santarsiero of Dunmore, Pa., returned, seeking food, medical supplies and ammunition.

The unit had been ranging the countryside in the flooded French marshlands for three days with only the food and ammunition they carried on their persons.

An additional 200 prisoners have been rounded up in nearby areas by other small groups of the parachutists.

"We lost a good many men coming down," Barling said. "They were machine gunning us all the way down.

"We organized and attacked our objectives in the flooded areas and accomplished our assigned missions. We beat the hell out of the best German troops they could throw at us. And we're going on and get some more."

• • •

By LIONEL S. SHAPIRO

Representing the Combined American Press. Distributed by The Associated Press

WITH BRITISH AND CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE, June 9—(Delayed)—A tense game of thrust and counter-thrust, of shrewd maneuver at the front and a build-up of reinforcements in the rear continued today in the area of our bridgehead between the sea and Bayeux-Caen road.

No large-scale attack has been attempted by either side. For the first time since our landing the battle area is comparatively quiet. The sudden hush has the quality of overpowering drama.

Our troops this morning pushed a limited wedge across the Bayeux Caen road in one sector and in another they were forced to make a slight retirement, leaving the tactical situation largely unchanged.

On our side of the line the pace of the build-up of men and equipment is most satisfactory. Beach crews are working like beavers in some sectors under long-range enemy fire, but nothing seems to matter to these men except that the tanks and guns roll off and up to the front.

• • •

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

AP War Correspondent

A U. S. MARAUDER BASE IN BRITAIN, June 10—Caen is under terrific shelling, American Marauder crewmen reported today after flying over the city on their seventh mission since D-day to blast German armored units in Balleroy woods southwest of Bayeux.

"Caen was about six miles to our left and we could see shells bursting in the city," said Capt. John B. Stirling of Annapolis, Md. "It was burning badly. In many other places along the bridgehead there were puffs of smoke showing fighting was going on."

Stirling said the Allies had put up "dozens of barrage balloons" all along the Normandy beach.

"There were lots of our fighters in the air—mostly P-38s and Spitfires," he added, "but this is my third mission over there since D-day and I haven't seen a German plane yet."

• • •

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN

Representing the Combined American Press. Distributed by The Associated Press.

WITH BRITISH-AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, June 10—Welch Tommies chased the Nazis from the dining room of their chateau headquarters into the gilded Louis XIV salon and then into the bedrooms.

They almost had control of the situation when German reinforcements arrived with 88 mm. guns and opened fire. The Welsh retired into the undergrowth outside the building. Their situation was critical.

Then, just in the nick of time, a battalion of veteran American infantrymen appeared unexpectedly from the west, slogging through the underbrush. They swarmed into the chateau with machine guns. They smashed up a lot of furniture, and drilled a lot of holes in the walls and windows and also in a lot of Germans. Soon there were no more Germans.

• • •

By LEWIS HAWKINS

Associated Press Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press

ON THE BEACH OF NORMANDY, June 9—(Delayed)—The men who drove ashore two days ago in this area under a deadly fire are a bit dazed today but not enough to keep them from getting on with the job at hand.

One or two landing-craft-infantry vessels bringing in a naval beach battalion struck a mine 100 yards or more off shore and the blast killed 30 men in No. 1 held.

"That was just the beginning," said Lt. Alvin Carpenter of Sunbury, Pa.

Mortars, rocket shells, artillery fire and machine-guns really began opening up then.

Lt. Sam Byrd, who played the young ball-bouncing "Dude" Lester for more than three years in the New York production of "Tobacco Road," is in this outfit and has escaped thus far with nothing worse than skinned knuckles.

Three Important Races Scheduled for Meet Tonight

The $1,000 Carl's Auto Parts stake for 12 class pacers, the 26 class trot with a $300 purse and the $500 Anthony Laundry free-for-all pace make up tonight's program in the Little Grand circuit harness race meeting at the county fairgrounds. Post time is 8:15.

Last night, 1,500 fans watched the second night of the meet, which continues through June 24.

Tonight's card is expected to be the best of the first three nights with many of the nation's top drivers and horses entered.

Following is a summary of tonight's card with the names of drivers:

FIRST EVENT

12 Class Pace—Purse $1,000
Carl's Auto Parts Stake

Jessie Ngonda, Ross; Doctor Brodie, Mahoney; Scott Volo Jr., Funderburk; Direct Radium, Fitzpatrick; Lusty B., Palin.

SECOND EVENT

20 Class Trot—Purse $300

Brook Frisco, Montgomery; Lydiamile, Fitzpatrick; Rosa Castle, Cox, Perry; Myrtle Maid, Beach; Frisco Hall Jr., Funderburk; Guy E. Watts, Bell; Frisco Don, Cox; Lance Hunter, E. Roush.

THIRD EVENT

Free-for-All Pace—Purse $500
Anthony Laundry Purse

Prince Yakima, Dennis; Eddie D., Mahoney; Moon Flower, Cartmal; E. R. G., Plaxico; King's Counsel, Fitzpatrick; Bob Hope, Mason.

• • •

More details about last night's races appear on today's sports pages.

Waste Paper Drive Set for Next Week

Residents of the county are asked to cooperate in the waste paper salvage drive to be staged Tuesday through Friday of next week by the Boy Scouts and the Marion County Salvage Committee.

Residents of the rural communities are asked to bring their salvage paper to the Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Co. plant on West Center street, and George Alber, chairman of the county salvage committee will transport it to the dealer and credit the proceeds to the Boy Scouts.

The critical need of this particular commodity makes it the vital concern of every individual to see that every scrap of paper is turned in to help solve the nation's need, the committee points out.

SEA

(Continued from Page 1)

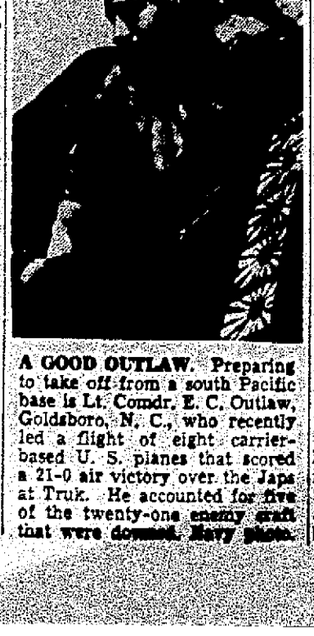
Germans, dodging torpedo barrage.

During Thursday night an Allied destroyer force under Rear Adm. Don Pardee Moon of the U. S. Navy intercepted and drove off a force of heavily armed German light craft between the mainland and the isles De St. Marcouf, just off the American landing zone on the east of the Cherbourg peninsula.

Allied light coastal forces repulsed German E-boats that tried to enter the invasion coast area both from the east and west sides. Two of the enemy ships suffered hits.

Loss of a U. S. destroyer in the early part of the invasion also was disclosed. (President Roosevelt said Tuesday two American destroyers and one landing craft had been lost up to noon of that day.)

The commander was rescued, but it was not permitted to disclose his identity, nor that of the ship.



A GOOD OUTLAW. Preparing to take off from a south Pacific base is Lt. Comdr. E. C. Outlaw, Goldsboro, N. C., who recently led a flight of eight carrier-based U. S. planes that scored a 21-0 air victory over the Japs at Truk. He accounted for five of the twenty-one enemy craft that were downed. Navy photo.

INFANT SON DIES

John Anderson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Anderson of 276 East Mark street, died at 5 o'clock this morning at City hospital. He was born last night at 9 o'clock in the hospital. Surviving with the parents are a brother and sister. Funeral services will be held today at 4 p. m. at the Axe funeral home with Rev. Father William J. Spickerman officiating and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

NAME OMITTED

In an account of a meeting of the Cloverleaf 4-H club of Morral which appeared in Friday's Star the name of Mildred Greene was omitted. Her project is sewing.

Cherbourg Port Needed To Speed Flow of Supplies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

The allies are making slow but steady progress in the battle of Cherbourg peninsula—with the crisis of the main Nazi counter-attack still to come.

There's encouragement in several developments. Highly important is the fact that allied resources, both in men and equipment, are being built up—vital preparations for the coming German assault. Along with that we must rank gains in the drive against the great port of Cherbourg which the allies must possess as a hopper through which they can send an avalanche of men and materiel.

Cherbourg has come nearer allied grasp with the capture of Ste. Mere-Eglise, 18 miles to the south, which enabled invading troops to drive towards the port along main highways. On top of that success American troops have taken the important rail and highway junction of Isigny, increasing the threat. Berlin reports that a violent allied attack has been launched against Cherbourg.

Caen Hot Spot

Another hot spot is in the area of the city of Caen, strategic rail and road center. Here our Canadian and British comrades have thrown back heavy Nazi attempts to break up the neighboring bridgehead and are pushing towards the city itself.

Looking with realistic and not over-optimistic eyes at the peninsula, Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, admits that success for the allied invasion would "simply mean the end." Well, at last there's one thing on which we can agree with the vandal of Berchtesgaden. Since we are in accord in this vital matter, probably the question uppermost in the fuehrer's mind, and in ours, is: at what point will it be possible to label the invasion a success?

That isn't a difficult question. As I see it we can say safely that the invasion will have achieved success as soon as the allies have demonstrated their ability to develop and hold a major base through which a great army can be poured onto the continent. It isn't necessary that we should have completed this operation in order to make it clear that we are capable of finishing the job.

Actually we may have a definite answer to this question in the immediate future. That isn't to say Hitler will have quit, but that we shall know pretty well how rapidly we can carry out the establishment of the second front.

Other Attacks Expected

Take the present operations on the Cherbourg peninsula. Of course we don't know how much reliance the allied high command places on this, for important attacks at other places are expected. However, Cherbourg might become the principal invasion route if it develops well.

In order to demonstrate our ability to hold and develop this great base we have a multiple task—and a tough one—ahead of us. We must link up and consolidate our various beachheads and para-troop positions. We must pour reinforcements and equipment in through the beachheads and by air—a most difficult business. We must meet and defeat the fierce armored counter-attack which Rommel may be expected to hurl at the peninsula. And we must capture Cherbourg, since a big port is essential to wholesale invasion.

These things may be decided within the next fortnight—anyway in the near future. If the decision on the peninsula is in favor of the allies, it means that success of the general invasion is assured. The speed with which the United Nations will reach the climax of the invasion as a whole may depend on how well we fare with landings at other points in western Europe. However, possession of the Cherbourg peninsula would in itself be an open sesame to establishment of the second front.

TEHERAN STRATEGY NOW UNDER TEST

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 10—Allied strategy for defeat of Germany mapped at Teheran is under its severest test of steel on the beaches of France.

Now on hand in Britain, America's top Army, Navy and Air Force commanders—Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Ernest King and Gen. H. H. Arnold—will watch the most critical phase of the battle for the Cherbourg peninsula.

They will see in the next few days whether German Field Marshal Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt elects to send in still strong forces under cover of the prevailing bad weather in a supreme effort to push Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies back into the sea before the allies gain ports needed to land heavy equipment.

Such a German move, however, would leave Nazi troop concentrations vulnerable to air attack during clear weather. It also would commit the German strength—already stretched from the eastern front to the Atlantic Wall via the Mediterranean—to such an extent that more landings by the allies would be just that much easier.

Joseph Stalin apparently went home from Teheran entirely satisfied with the western front timetable, but just what part the Soviet still is to play is yet to be seen.

THESE ARE U. S. SOLDIER PRISONERS IN GERMANY. This unidentified group of American prisoners of war are confined at the base camp of Stalag III B, which is situated somewhere in Germany. They are members of a prison camp work detachment. This photograph was taken by an International Red Cross committee delegate during his visit to the camp on Feb. 28, this year. International Red Cross picture.

U. S. Bag of Prisoners Grows

(Continued from Page 1)

river were proceeding, and that German attacks west and northwest of Caen had gained ground.

Berlin admitted some Nazi strongholds of the Atlantic Wall had been encircled, but said they still were resisting.

Fifteen hundred prisoners were claimed by the Germans, who also said 175 allied tanks had been destroyed.

Supreme headquarters' ninth communique announced capture of Isigny, said British and Canadian forces "stood firm" in the Caen area, and reported contact "with strong enemy forces near Conde Sur Seulles," 4½ miles southeast of Bayeux. The allies also were driving southwest of captured Bayeux.

"Despite unfavorable weather conditions the disembarkation of further men and material was uninterrupted," the bulletin added. There was an overcast sky and choppy sea in the English channel today.

The allies near Caen smashed German attempts to break into the beachhead and inched toward Caen.

Last night the RAF returned to the attack, its heavy bombers in strong force bombarding airfields and a rail center ahead of the beachhead. And today, after a 15-hour lull, Allied medium and fighter-bombers streamed back in impressive numbers to support of the beachhead.

Converge on Carentan

American airborne troops and infantry were converging on Carentan on two sides. This vital town, a third of the way across the foot of the Cherbourg peninsula, was of great importance to the Germans and they were fighting desperately to hold it.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel threw three armored divisions into attacks from Caen—and between Caen and Bayeux—in an effort to drive to the sea and break up the beachhead into sections which could be dealt with separately.

But every attempt he made failed, in the face of British and Canadian troops determined to stand or die. They fired at tanks over open sights from less than 200 yards.

Allied weather luck, which held good in every previous European amphibious operation, appeared running out. A wind from the northwest piled up waves on the beaches and made disembarkation difficult.

Rommel was reported using all the reserves immediately at hand in his effort to break through.

Bitter fighting occurred at Carentan. The land in this area is marshy and cut by rivers. If the Allies could smash across the Cherbourg peninsula here, they could turn and deal at their convenience with the important port of Cherbourg on the tip of the peninsula.

In this area the main part of the fighting was by infantry. The country is not suitable for large-scale tank warfare.

American troops also fanned out from Ste. Mere-Eglise toward the port of Cherbourg, but it was not clear how much progress had been made. Here American airborne troops were linked up with Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's infantry coming in from the beaches to form one attacking force.

17 Miles from Cherbourg

The Germans admitted the Americans had advanced a mile from Ste. Mere-Eglise, which would put them 17 miles from Cherbourg itself.

The Germans attempted to block the advance of American airborne forces by dropping parachutists of their own, but a field dispatch said the Americans had captured 800 of these elite Hitler airborne forces which landed almost on top of American units.

Behind the American advance against German resistance, which field reports described as "weakening," there lay a bloodstained and shell-torn terrain which told of desperate fighting.

Piles of litter and twisted wreckage dotted the blackened landscape strewn with bodies of both Germans and Americans.

The Americans fought one of the bloodiest beachhead struggles of the war before linking up with the airborne units, but now they were moving faster.

Two thousand German prisoners had arrived in Britain and allied headquarters said "several thousand more" were enroute.

The German radio dropped its extravagant claims of the past few days and the German news agency DNB adopted a more conservative tone.

"The tank battle between Bayeux and Caen is rising in a furious crescendo," said the agency. "Having reinforced their beachheads with further hundreds of transport and landing craft in spite of unfavorable weather, tanks continue their fierce attacks in the direction of Caen.

RAF coastal command announced a German destroyer, driven ashore off Batz on the Brest peninsula in a fight with allied naval forces, had been bombed to a smouldering hulk.

German naval forces made stronger efforts to intercept allied convoys across the channel with submarines and E-boats but the allied cordon of air and surface craft kept them at a distance.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of allied ground forces, sent a special note to the Fifteenth Northumbrian division, which fought with him across the desert in North Africa and now is with him in France, congratulating it on "a first class fighting performance in the face of very adverse sea conditions and stout enemy opposition."

Allied beachhead forces battled the Germans within 17 miles of Cherbourg as the RAF resumed air support of the invasion with overnight bombardment of German targets facing the area and heavy fighting developed in all areas of the 60-mile front.

"Our beachheads are being steadily developed," said an allied communique issued after midnight. It said American forces were across the Carentan-Valognes road in several places, had cut the broad-gauge railroad to Cherbourg and also had hammered out gains southwest of captured Bayeux.

The beachhead campaign, entering a critical phase which militiary men expected would continue for at least another 10 days, seemed focused for the moment on a drive northward from the allied right flank to capture Cherbourg. Possession of this major port for Paris would give the allies a chance to freight in much heavy equipment which the beachhead now lacks.

In the area of Caen, nine miles inland on the allied left flank, heavy fighting proceeded with increasing numbers of tanks thrown into the melee by both sides. "The enemy is making a determined effort to stem the advance" in the Caen area, said the allied communique.

Huge allied tank convoys are proceeding to the fighting zone, said a front-line dispatch from the Caen area.

400,000 Men in Battle

German broadcasters said 400,000 men were engaged in the beachhead fighting—about 200,000 on each side. The whole Bayeux-Caen sector was reported ablaze with heavy firing.

Headquarters disclosed the Germans had made their first naval thrust at the invasion routes across the channel. Eight British, Canadian and Polish destroyers met the blow, blew up one German destroyer, ran another aground and scored hits on two others in a fight off Ushant.

Top commanders of the United States Army, Navy and air force—Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest King and Gen. H. H. Arnold—arrived in London for a meeting of allied combined chiefs of staff.

American forces led by Lt. Gen. Bradley thrust forward from their 28-mile sector of the beachhead and took Formigny, halfway between Ste. Mere-Eglise and Bayeux. The bag of prisoners taken since the beginning of the invasion rose to between 4,000 and 5,000.

The Germans threw a furious counter-attack with tanks at the British and Canadian sector near Caen on the left flank of the allied-held area but it was thrown back after one penetration had been made in the Canadian sector, front dispatches said.

It was disclosed that American parachute troops who landed on D-day near Ste. Mere Eglise and hung on to link up with infantry for the successful actions announced yesterday, had carried off history's most successful airborne operation. It far out-ranked the German operation which captured Crete in the spring of 1941.

Although the Allied command was chary of mentioning place names, it was apparent the Allies' rambling beachheads now had pierced the coastline in depths varying from one mile to 10. The Germans conceded a wedge driven through Bayeux southwest toward St. Lo, a depth of 10 miles, and said the great tank battle near Caen was reaching its climax.

First Phase Over

Thus the battle of the beachhead had passed through its first phase, with the beachheads established and being consolidated and strengthened despite bad weather, and the test of the inevitable German counter-attack in force, in the pattern of the operations at Gela, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio, Italy, still to be expected.

The Allied beachhead in France was yet narrow and susceptible to disastrous break-through.

German propaganda proclaimed the Allies had "only nibbled a small piece out of the Atlantic Wall" but had not "managed to synchronize the fighting from Bayeux inland with that of the Americans on the Cherbourg peninsula."

Admitting that airborne reinforcements were building up steadily Allied manpower in the beachhead, the Germans broadcast that the Allies still had many divisions in reserve in England and Scotland, ready to be thrown into a fight. They predicted an invasion of Belgium "between Dunkerque and Ostende."

Among other broadcast German statements was one that the Allies had sustained such heavy losses that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was forced to use 17 divisions between the Orne and Vire estuaries.

The effect of the invasion in German-occupied France was described in dispatches to Barcelona which said a condition approaching chaos existed because of German fears of Allied invasion of the Mediterranean coast and a threat of a general uprising in the Vichy area.

Baby Robin Tumbles; Firemen Put It Back

Twenty-eight feet of ladder was necessary yesterday when firemen from Central station responded to another S.O.S. The call came at 2:30 p. m. from 227 South Prospect street where a baby robin had fallen from its nest. Firemen walked down carrying the ladder and deposited the young one back where it belonged.

SENTENCED

(Continued from Page 1)

his sympathies and was surprised when the relatives said they had heard nothing about the report.

Report Garbled

They hurried to buy a copy of the newspaper and started out to get in touch with Mrs. Shonk. They noticed a number of things in the report that didn't quite ring true. One was a statement that Pvt. Shonk's mother lived in Edison. She formerly lived there, but now makes her home in Marion. Another was the omission of some brothers and sisters in the list of survivors.

They checked the address Mrs. Shonk gave as her own address in the story but found no one there. They recalled she had told them recently she was working at a Marion factory, so they went there but found no person by that name had ever worked there. Someone had heard her mention having worked at another factory, so they tried there, and from that plant obtained another home address where they located Mrs. Shonk. She professed surprise at the report of the death and pretended to join them in their efforts to run down the origin of the report. The relatives called police into the case after they learned from The Star that Mrs. Shonk was the person who had reported the death.

Sends Self Telegrams

Chief Marks, when checking how Mrs. Shonk was able to obtain two purported telegrams, learned that she had gone to a telephone pay station here, called the telegraph office and gave the messages over the phone, addressing them to herself. She worded the one message as though it had come from Pvt. Shonk's mother, telling of having received word of Pvt. Shonk's death, and the other as though it had been sent by an insurance company, making reference to benefits she would receive.

Pvt. Shonk's relatives said they knew Mrs. Shonk only slightly, saying she never accepted invitations to spend some time with them and usually "met us at the door and didn't invite us in" when they called on her.

Ever since the publication of the death report, cards of sympathy, telephone calls and flowers have been received by relatives from family friends.

SLAP PRICE LID ON USED AUTOMOBILES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 10—The office of price administration today slapped price ceilings on all used passenger cars, whether sold by dealers or private owners, at the levels which prevailed in January, 1944.

OPA set forth specific dollars-and-cents prices for 23 makes and about 8,000 models manufactured from 1937 through 1942. Older cars may not be sold for more than the comparable 1937 model.

The action came as a surprise, although OPA has been working actively toward price control of used cars for more than a year, in which time the price level has soared twenty per cent. Ceilings were opposed by spokesmen for dealers, who had lost their revenue from new cars.

"In some sections of the country, used cars three years old bring today two or three times more than similar cars brought before the war," OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said in announcing the action.

DEBT BILL SIGNED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 10—President Roosevelt today signed legislation reducing the night club tax from 30 to 20 per cent, effective July 1, and boosting the national debt limit to $260,000,000,000. The present debt limit is $210,000,000,000 and the increased ceiling clears the way for the $16,000,000,000 Fifth War Loan drive beginning Monday.

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Palin Scores Five Wins in Second Night of Meeting

Indianapolis Driver Posts at Least One Victory a Race.

By CHARLES ELLIOTT
Marion Star Sports Editor

SEP PALIN of Indianapolis, whose gifted, experienced hand has guided many a horse to victory on the Grand Circuit and other important harness race events, stole the show in the second night of the Marion Little Grand Circuit meeting at the county fairgrounds track last night as he drove five winners on the nine-race card to take an early lead in the annual competition for the title, "Top Meet Driver."

Some 1,500 fans showed up to witness Palin's fine exhibition and what was an interesting, exciting card, in general. The attendance was fine in view of the fact that rain threatened to wash out the second night's program before the card got under way.

SEP PALIN

Sep Palin, above, of Indianapolis, took an early lead in the race for driving honors in the Little Grand Circuit meeting with five victories last night.

Tonight, the third night of the meeting is scheduled for the county fairgrounds and it portends to surpass the preceding two programs in spectator interest and the quality of horses and drivers entered. Race officials call it the "card of the week" and the third event, the free-for-all pace for a $500 purse the "race of the week." All starters for the free-for-all pace have at sometime recorded marks of 2:05 or better. Prince Yakima, driven by Dennis King's Counsel skippered by Harry Fitzpatrick and owned by the top-flight C. J. Baker stable of St. Charles, Ill. and Mt. Vernon-owned Bob Hope, driven by Bob Mason, are the three top starters in this event. The leading driver in last year's Marion Little Grand Circuit meet, Gabe Cartnal, will drive Moon Flower in the free-for-all pace. Also included on tonight's card to start at 8:15 are the $1,000 Carl's Auto Parts stake for 12 class pacers and the 26-class trot. Each of these attractions also will have first class entrants and reinsmen vying for the biggest purse total in the first three nights of the meet.

Palin monopolized honors in last night's races with five wins—three of them with Blue Again, in the first race, the 15 pace for a purse of $300. The other victories were in the second race, the $300 28 pace, with Lady Evelyn and with Claire Hal, brown filly, in the third event, the feature race, the Berlou Mfg. Co. stake with a purse of $1,000.

The only driver even to approach Palin's performance last night was Bi Shivley of Miami, Fla., who coaxed home High Volo to triumph twice in the Berlou stake. High Volo finished second in the first heat to Claire Hal but his victories in the last two sessions were enough for laurels in the race.

Daily Double

The daily double last night, combining Sally Castle and Claire Hal, winners of the second and third races, returned $64.80. There was no quinella last night. Biggest returns for mutuel players in race betting came on the first and third heats of the second race. Sally Castle, victor in the first heat of this event, the 28 pace, paid off $47.40, $14.20 and $8. Hettie Gray, which won the third heat after finishing fifth and eighth in the first and second heats respectively, returned $31.40, $18.20 and $3.60.

Palin, who won at least one heat in each race last night, took the opening round of the initial race with ease. His Blue Again won by a length and a half after taking the lead at the half. Ray Abbe, driven by Grandstaff, was ahead at the half but Blue Again overcame him at the half, Ray Abbe being pushed back into second place. Going into homestretch, it was Blue Again and at the finish wire it was Palin's horse with nobody disputing the decision.

Ray Abbe again was in front at the start of the second heat of the race but Blue Again had a lead at the half, after snatching it early in the race maintained the advantage for the entire race. The half mile was carded in 1.04¼ and 2.08¼ was the mark for the mile course.

Norval G., piloted by Reardon stuck his nose to the fore at the start of the third heat but in the backstretch, Ray Abbe took the lead. Palin began his bid rounding the turn and going into the stretch, Blue Again was in front. Blue Again, after making a slow start, worked his way steadily through the pack and won by a length and a half. Norval G was ranked second in the first race.

Sally Castle was triumphant in the opening heat of the second race on the program and in the other two sessions salvaged a fourth and a third place finish to win the race. Hartford Dale was ahead at the start and at the half, which was run in 1:08. Frankie Dale put in his bid but Hartford Dale held the lead going into the homestretch. Then, in a final burst, Sally Castle came along the outside and overcame the tiring Hartford horse for victory.

Shows Early Strength

Hartford Dale again showed early strength in the second heat, being ahead at the start and half. Lady Evelyn was ahead second at the half and shortly took the lead in the backstretch. Lady Evelyn finished first with Scottish Money second and Hartford Dale, show horse. Hettie Gray, mare owned by Helen Butler of Moreland, Ind., was ahead all the way in the third heat of the second race and won by two lengths. She led Hartford Dale and Sally Castle by sizable margins at the half and maintained the pace for the rest of the distance.

Palin's Claire Hal was the victor in the first heat of the third race, with a strong finish. Loraine Abbe, driven by Vallery was ahead at the start and half, which was timed in 1:07. High Volo, the eventual race winner, showed strength in the backstretch but Claire Hal came through to win.

High Volo, after trailing Claire Hal at the outset, really gave out to lead at the half and the rest of the way in the second heat. He won by two lengths.

Loraine Abbe was ahead at the start and Claire Hal at the halfway mark in the third heat. Claire Hal, driven by Palin, led for most of the backstretch and then High Volo, with the race result depending upon the outcome of this heat, was head and head with Hal going into the stretch. High Volo won by a length and a half and Palin's entry was second.

A summary of last night's race cards follows.

FIRST RACE

15 pace, one mile, purse $300

Blue Again, Bl. H, by Scotland (Palin)	1	1	1
Norval G, Ir G, by Sink's G (Reardon)	2	5	2
Torrid Zone, Bl. M, by Bert Abbe (E. Roush)	3	3	4
Carl Frisco, Ch. G by Frisco Dale (Mahoney)	7	2	3
Ray Abbe, Blk. G by Bert Abbe (Grandstaff)	4	4	5
Honest John Br. G by Arion Guy (Stockman)	5	6	6
Frisco Pat, Blk. G, by Frisco Dale (Shell)	6	7	7

Time—Heat No. 1—2.08¼. Heat No. 2—2.08¼. Heat No. 3—2.09.

SECOND RACE

28 pace, one mile, purse $300

Sally Castle, Bl. F, by Bonnycastle (Shell)	1	4	3
Hettie Gray, Ch M by Bradford Peter (Brook)	5	5	1
Lady Evelyn B. F. by Calumet Chuck (Palin)	8	1	7
Scottish Money, B M. by Scotland (E. Smith)	3	2	2
Hartford Dale, B G, by Hale Dale (Edwards)	2	3	4
Frankie Dale, Ch G by Hal Dale (Huber, Jr.)	4	6	8
New Volo, Ch G by Wyn Volo (Grandstaff)	6	8	5
Sam S. B. G. by Peter S (W. Roush)	7	7	6

Time—Heat No. 1—2.14. Heat No. 2—2.12½. Heat No. 3—1.11½.

THIRD RACE

24 pace, one mile, $1,000 purse Berlou Mfg. Co. Stake

High Volo Bl. H by Highland Scott (Shivley)	2	1	1
Claire Hal B. F. by Hal Dale (Palin)	1	7	2
Little Tom B G. by Highland Scott (Funderburk)	8	2	3
Loraine Abbe, B M. by Bert Abbe (Vallery)	3	3	5
Winning Ways, B M by Abbedale (Burger)	12	x	x
Sonny-At-Law, Blk G by Peter-At-Law (Short)	5	6	x
Romeo, B G by Hal Dale (Plaxico)	11	5	6
Lowland Scott, B G by Highland Scott (Reed)	7	10	8
Sterling Boy, B G by Cash Cash (Anspach)	10	12	11
Vivian Marie Ch M by Arion Guy (Metzler)	8	x	7
Lois Volegda, Br. M by Volegda (Reardon)	12	4	9
True Neil, Br. G. by True Volo (Burless)	4	8	4
Hal of India, Ch. M. by Hal Dale (Mead)	9	11	10

Times—Heat No. 1—2.10¼. Heat No. 2—2:11¾. Heat No. 3—2:11½.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Zelma E. Rosen Justice, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Paul Justice has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Zelma E. Rosen Justice, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 22 day of May, A. D. 1944.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 18795.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Florence E. McClelland, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Randolph C. McClelland has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Florence E. McClelland, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 22 day of May, A. D. 1944.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 18759.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lynn D. McMahan, a non-resident of the State of Ohio, and whose last known address was No. 5531 West Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois, is hereby notified that on the 2nd day of June, 1944, Alice Jean McMahan filed her Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 27833, praying for divorce from the Defendant, Lynn D. McMahan, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; also prays for custody of the children, support of the children and alimony; that this cause will be for hearing in said Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, on or after Saturday, August 5th, 1944.

ALICE JEAN McMAHAN
Carhart & Carhart, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Bryant Has Advantage Over Ohio Loop Colleagues, He Helps Team by Own Play

CLAY BRYANT, the Alabama-reared former major league pitching ace, holds a somewhat unfair advantage over four of his five Ohio State league managerial colleagues—in addition to being a capable skipper of the Newark Moundsmen, he occasionally places himself in the lineup and wins ball games with his hard hitting or flashy base running.

Bryant's is his first year as a professional baseball manager but the record of his Newark team shows that he has definite ability as a pilot. The Moundsmen, at this writing, were leading the State league by a game margin over the Middletown Red Sox.

It's noteworthy that the managers of the two top teams in the revitalized State loop are the only skippers in the league who play. Emile "Red" Barnes of Middletown has gone to the outfield on occasions and helped his team with distance slugging.

Bryant has confined all of his playing for Newark to the outfield. Before the season opened, he had hopes of going to the mound for Newark but a shoulder injury

CLAY BRYANT

which he suffered while in the big leagues has prevented any chucking attempts.

Of course, Clay Bryant is best known to thousands of major league followers as Clay Bryant the pitcher. His experience in organized baseball covers a dozen years and half of them were spent with the Chicago Cubs. He had his biggest season with the Bruins in 1938 when he won 19 games to aid in the Cubs' drive to the National league pennant. Shortly thereafter, Bryant began to slip downgrade with the Cubs because of the shoulder injury and eventually was forced out of action. It's said that as late as 1943, the Cubs, beset by shortages of good players, tried to persuade Bryant to come out of retirement and once again take the mound as a Chicago hurler. The Cub management even offered to invest more money in the treatment of Bryant's ailing arm. Previously the Cubs had spent over $1,000 in an attempt to remedy the sore flipper.

Only 32

Bryant, youngest manager in the Ohio State league—he's only 32—began his baseballing with the Chamberburg, Pa., team of the Blue Ridge league in 1929. He remained with that club the next season but for the ensuing two campaigns dropped out of baseball. He showed up at Zanesville in 1933 with the Zanesville Greys, liked the city and has resided there ever since. The Greys were in the now defunct Middle Atlantic league, which was composed of such comparatively large cities as Akron, Canton and Youngstown. Springfield, now in the State league, also is a former Middle Atlantic loop team.

Cleveland sent Bryant to New Orleans, then managed by Charley Gilbert, in 1934 and the next season the Indians sold him to the Chicago Cubs for an estimated $20,000. He remained with the Cubs until 1940. He was demoted to Tulsa in 1941 after his arm went bad and in 1942 showed up for a second time with Zanesville. He was declared a free agent in December, 1942 by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis and last summer passed up organized baseball. He kept in good physical condition last year by playing with Robinson-Ransbottom's title-winning club of the semi-pro Eastern Ohio league.

Operates Gas Station

Bryant, in addition to managing the Newark club, operates a filling station in Zanesville, his home. In 1933, he married Opal Rarick, whose father, Charley Rarick, caught in the old Central league. The Bryants have two sons, Clay Jr., 9, and Charles, 3.

Bryant has established himself as one of the most feared hitters in the Ohio State league. You don't find his name high up in the lists of individual batting averages but he's still plenty dangerous, especially when hits are needed to win games. He smashed two home runs in a game in May with Marion—a feat seldom executed by power-lacking State league hitters. Probably the highlight of Bryant's play so far was the winning of a game with Zanesville by his steal of home plate in the ninth inning.

Bryant has some promising ball players in his Newark camp. The ace of his mound corps is Chunky Ned Garver. A recent acquisition of the Newark team is Infielder Bob McDonald, released by the Marion club.

Marion, Springfield in Twin Bill at Lincoln Park Sunday

Marion baseball faithful will have their last opportunity until June 25 to view the Marion Cubs in action at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon when the locals take on the Springfield Giants in a doubleheader starting at 2 o'clock.

Manager Grover Hartley of Marion has assigned Francis "Red" Bailey and Big Eric Schultz the tasks of starting the games of tomorrow's twin bill. Bailey will be after his sixth triumph against three defeats while Schultz will be aiming at Victory No. 4 against two losses. Bailey has proved more effective in relief assignments than in the role of a starter but if his celebrated curve is breaking right, he should make it plenty uncomfortable for Springfield hitters.

The doubleheader will be the first Ohio State league games for Marion since Wednesday night's hectic "brawl" with Newark which found the locals humiliating the league-leaders, 16 to 3. A Marion win might give the locals a tie for fifth place, perhaps even pull them out of the cellar, which they have shared or owned exclusively since the beginning of the season May 2.

The Cubs rested up Thursday and Friday but were scheduled for a workout at Lincoln park at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Some new players were expected to be given tryouts at today's practice, including Mickey Ferrin, Marion amateur baseball and basketball star who recently received an honorable discharge from the Army.

Manager Hartley says he will start cutting his squad after the Sunday doubleheader with Springfield. The deadline for reducing State league teams to 15 players is next Thursday so Hartley will have to do some fast work. Bob Roche, right-hand pitcher, who came here about three weeks ago has been recalled by Hartford of the Class A Eastern league.

After tomorrow's twin bill, the locals are on the road for two weeks during the Marion Little Grand Circuit meeting. They will return to the Lincoln park diamond June 25 when they will launch a three-game series with Zanesville Dodgers of Jack Knight.

SCOREBOARD

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Newark	20	12	.666	0
Middletown	20	14	.588	½
Springfield	17	17	.500	3½
Lima	18	20	.474	4½
Zanesville	16	21	.432	6
MARION	14	20	.412	6½

Results Yesterday

Springfield 6, Lima 5.
Middletown 10, Zanesville 0.

Games Today

Newark at Middletown.
Zanesville at Lima.

Games Sunday

(All Doubleheaders)
Springfield at Marion.
Newark at Middletown.
Zanesville at Lima.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	27	15	.659	0
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585	3½
Cincinnati	24	19	.558	4
New York	22	21	.488	7½
Brooklyn	22	24	.478	8
Philadelphia	18	24	.429	10½
Boston	21	28	.429	10½
Chicago	14	28	.350	12½

Results Yesterday

Brooklyn 5, Boston 2.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All doubleheaders tomorrow)
Philadelphia at New York, night game today.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, open date today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	27	22	.551	0
New York	32	26	.552	1½
Detroit	34	27	.511	2
Chicago	31	31	.500	3½
Boston	31	33	.500	3½
Cleveland	32	33	.492	4
Washington	33	34	.478	4½
Philadelphia	26	34	.433	6½

Results Yesterday

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All doubleheaders tomorrow)
Cleveland at St. Louis, open date today.
Detroit at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	26	11	.703	0
Columbus	27	17	.614	7½
St. Paul	23	17	.575	10½
Louisville	22	22	.500	14
Toledo	22	22	.500	14
Minneapolis	17	25	.405	18½
Kansas City	14	28	.333	21½
Indianapolis	11	32	.256	25

Results Yesterday

Columbus 2, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2.
St. Paul 4-1, Louisville 2-2.
Milwaukee-Toledo (postponed).

INDIANS SNARE TWO IN ROW FROM BROWNS

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, June 10 — The Cleveland Indians, only three and a half games out of first place, took a day off today after winning two straight from the league-leading St. Louis Browns.

The Tribe defeated the Browns 4 to 2 last night for their third straight victory and their seventh in the last 10 games.

A three-run rally in the seventh inning which chased Brownie Nelson Potter to the showers gave the Indians the ball game and Allie Reynolds his sixth hurling triumph, making him Cleveland's leading pitcher.

However Reynolds wasn't in the ball game officially when the Indians went ahead. He retired for a pinch hitter just before Lou Boudreau cracked a two-run single which erased a St. Louis 2 to 1 lead and Joe Heving finished the game.

Reynolds allowed only six hits but gave nine bases on balls. The Browns made their two runs on three of the passes and a single in the third inning after the Indians had collected one in the second.

In the game-winning seventh, Hockett and Keltner singled and Peters sacrificed. An intentional pass to McDonnell filled the bases. O'Dea, batting for Reynolds, struck out. Boudreau smashed a sharp grounder which took a crazy hop over Gutteridge's shoulder and two runs came home. Rocco then lined a clean hit to center that made it 4 to 2.

The teams play a double header here tomorrow. Mel Harder and Steve Gromek will divide the pitching chores for the Indians with Denny Galehouse and Bob Muncrief on the mound for the Browns.

Byrd Leads Field in Links Tourney

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 — Fifty professional golfers and 10 amateurs started today down the third 18-hole round of the $17,500 Philadelphia Open 72-hole golf tournament with one idea in mind

"Catch Sam Byrd!"

But Sam, pro at Detroit's Plum Hollow club and former Yankee outfielder, didn't appear in a mood to be caught. He was out front by three strokes, with a 36-hole total of 68-67—135 over the Torresdale Frankford club's exacting layout. That 133 was nine under par, and Sam finished it with his putter. A 36-hole tour normally calls for 72 putts, but Byrd has used only 57.

Mutuel Returns of Harness Racing

Following are prices on the winners of last night's Little Grand Circuit races:

FIRST RACE—15 PACE

Heat No. 1—Blue Again $2.60, $3; $2.40; Norval G—$10.40, $6.20, Torrid Zone—$4.80.

Heat No. 2—Blue Again $7.40, $3.20, $3.20; Carl Frisco $3.20, $3.40, Torrid Zone $3.

Heat No. 3—Blue Again $12, $4.80, $2.60; Norval G $3, $2.40; Carl Frisco $2.60.

SECOND RACE—28 PACE

Heat No. 1—Sally Castle $47.40, $14.20, $8; Hartford Dale $28, $9.20, Scottish Money $5.40.

Heat No. 2—Lady Evelyn $4.20, $3.40, $2.80; Scottish Money $3.80, $2.80, Hartford Dale $3.40.

Heat No. 3—Hettie Gray $31.40, $18.20, $3.60; Scottish Money $3.40, $2.80; Sally Castle $3.80.

THIRD RACE—24 PACE

Heat No. 1—Claire Hal $11.20, $4.40, $3.80; High Volo $6, $2.80, Loraine Abbe $3.20.

Heat No. 2—High Volo $6.20, $6.80, $3.20; Little Tom $6.60, $3.20, Loraine Abbe $3.60.

Heat No. 3—High Volo $4.40, $2.20, $2.80, Claire Hal $2.20, $3.40, Little Tom $3.40.

Mort Cooper To Face Cincinnati Reds Today

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, June 10 — The St. Louis Cardinals send Mort Cooper to the mound today trying to get them even with the Cincinnati Reds in the second game of their four-game series.

The first game, played Thursday night, saw Bucky Walters ring up his ninth triumph of the season by besting the Cards 2 to 1.

Bill Lohrman, obtained last week on 30-day approval from Syracuse, makes his first start for the Reds and if things go well Manager Bill McKechnie will have three starters, Thomas De La Cruz, Clyde Shoun and Ed Heusser to choose from for Sunday's double bill with St. Louis.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .421.
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn 42.
Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn, 33.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 77.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 17.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 14.
Stolen bases—Moon, Boston, 8.
Pitching—Munger, St. Louis, 6-1, .857.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .331.
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 32.
Runs batted in—Spence, Washington, 33.
Hits—Doerr, Boston 57.
Doubles — Cullenbine, Cleveland, 15.
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 7.
Stolen bases — Gutteridge, St. Louis, 15.
Pitching—Ryba, Boston, 6-1, .857.

ANYTHING —About— SPORTS

By Charles Elliott

MILLARD OFFICER FORMER COACH

ODDS and ends and front Dave Gorby, fun-loving recreation director at Camp Millard, Bucyrus, former head football and basketball coach at Cambridge High school. He turned out some tough outfits at that school, especially basketball outfits. The first season after graduation from Mt. Union college, he was coach at Newcomerstown under Principal A. C. May, now principal at Marion Harding High school. . . . Newcomerstown is a small Class A school. . . . Gorby and other recreation officers at Camp Millard are working hard to develop a first rate recreation and athletic program for Camp Millard soldiers . . . Their efforts have borne fruit so far with many of the district's best softball teams having been secured for games with the Millard squad. Last summer, camp officers succeeded in bringing a group of top flight Cleveland Golden Gloves and professional fighters to the camp to stage an outdoor boxing show. It was a fine show, too, being witnessed by over 2,000 soldiers and civilians and you can bet there are equally interesting shows and athletic events on the docket for the camp this year.

Marion's Ohio State league baseballers will be feted with a picnic at Lincoln park at 6 o'clock tonight. The picnic will be held after the practice on the park diamond scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock. . . . Bill Isaly is in charge of the concession stand under the county fairgrounds grandstand during the Little Grand Circuit meeting. The stand is being operated by the Y's Men's Service club. . . . Practically everyone who has attended either of the first two nights of the meeting is enthusiastic about the quality of races staged under the general direction of Frank M. Foster. . . . The only criticism there might have been for the first night was that the card was too long. It lasted about four hours. However, the first night as a rule runs longer than subsequent cards. This was proved by the length of last night's card which was no more than three hours.

* * *

NEW RECREATION POLICY ANNOUNCED

JOE PETRICH, new city recreation supervisor, succeeding Victor Dorris, now a private in the Army at Camp Fannin, Tex., says there will be some changes in the recreation program this year in relation to activities and attendance at the city parks. Last year, the schedule of activities was mapped out before the program got under way, not allowing for attendance fluctuation during the summer. It transpired that attendance was not up to recreation commissioners' expectations and many of the activities planned by Dorris and his associates were not used.

This year, Petrich, head Harding football coach, says will find no schedule of activities drawn up in advance. The various park directors will wait until they "get a line" on attendance and then pattern their activities accordingly.

* * *

DOVE GETS OFFER FROM BEARS

BOB DOVE, last season Ashland High school football star who was well known in the North Central Ohio conference for his long, accurate punts and hard running in the open and through the line, has received an offer to play with Chicago Bears of the National professional league. However, Dove, because he has already made plans to enter Ohio State Sunday, is not expected to accept. He might be interested in another season or two, however. Dove received an application form from the Bear management this week stating that they had learned that "Dove was interested in playing professional football."

Another hitch in the matter is the professional football rule that states a player, in order to take part in the league, must be out of high school at least one year. If he isn't, he must attest to the fact that playing pro ball wouldn't interfere with his advanced education. Dove, a 4-F, thinks he will be playing with boys more his own weight and ability at Ohio State so he will select the Bucks beyond a doubt.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joseph U. Clark, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Emma M. Clark has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Joseph U. Clark, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 24th day of May, A. D. 1944.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 15560.

Bonham No Longer a Nemesis for A's; Wynn Keeps Winning

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ernie Bonham's power over the Athletics has faded. Ace Adams no longer can hypnotize the Braves and Phils and Win Mar... still is Washington's only formula in Philadelphia.

Navy-bound Earl Wynn today celebrated his ninth straight victory over Connie Mack's crew.

Wynn came last night by a 2-1 margin and he had to score the winning run to make it stick. After coming in the form and action right-hander legged it home on Vancini's fly and the Washington-George Myatt's hit.

Cleveland lightened the American race by a 3-2 decision ... the leaning St. Louis Browns ... now only a four and a half game from first to last in the ... circuit.

In the National the only ... games scheduled likewise ... played at night, boosting the ... fans' four-club attendance total ... 53,490.

Mickey Owen delighted the 18,182 Brooklyn patrons with a ninth inning single scoring Dixie Walker, who had doubled, with the big run of a 3-2 nod over Boston. Cal McLish, 18-year-old school boy, grabbed his second victory.

Pittsburgh and Chicago played to a 3-3 tie called by rain in the 11th with Fritz Ostermueller and Claude Passeau battling all the way. Bill Nicholson's seventh homer put the Cubs ahead in the eighth but Frank Colman's triple tied it again. Although both teams were unscheduled ... they will play off the tie game ...

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit in the American and New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati in the National ... open date.

CARDINGTON TEAM WINS

The Cardington independent baseball team won its third game of the season this week, defeating Clarndon, 12 to 1 at Cardington. The next game for the Morrow county team will be tomorrow against Marengo.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lucy Fifer Keller, residence unknown will take notice that on Monday, June 12, 1944, Henry George Keller, the plaintiff herein, will take the deposition of Henry George Keller at the office of ... Recording Officer 1047 Sigsbee ... Group, Gulfport, Mississippi, Florida, at 8:00 o'clock A. M. to ... o'clock P. M. of said day and that the taking of the said ... will be adjourned from day to day ... the same hours until the same is completed.

HENRY GEORGE KELLER
Homer F. Johnson, Attorney.
Case No. 27310.

Camp Millard Team Wants Ball Games

The Camp Millard softball team is in the market for games with independent or league teams in the Marion district, Dave Gorby, Red Cross recreation director of the camp, announced today. Any softball teams from Marion or vicinity interested in booking games with the soldiers are asked to contact Mr. Gorby at Camp Millard, Bucyrus.

Up to this point, games with teams from cities in the vicinity of Camp Millard have been staged at the camp as a part of the Army's program to boost the morale of the soldiers by sports and recreation activities. Gorby said the Millard team must play all Sunday games on the camp diamond, according to an Army regulation, but may play any contests during the week away from the camp.

Most of the games thus far have been played with teams from Mansfield and Tiffin. Return engagements have been arranged in some instances.

MIDDLETOWN TRAILS NEWARK BY 1-2 GAME

M... red-hot Red Sox ... last night ... 10 to 6 clanking ... the Zanesville Dodgers which put them within a half game of the Newark Moundsmen, Ohio State league leaders. Springfield Giants, who will face Marion in a double header at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon bettered their season record to the .500 mark to go into third place in the league standings, with a 6 to 5 win over Lima last night. The Red Birds now are in fourth place. Marion, idle since Wednesday night are now only a half game behind the fifth place Zanesville team.

Last night's Ohio State league line scores:

Lima	110 010 011—5	9	2
Springfield	100 410 00x—6	6	1

Nicey, McKinnon and Loya; Faulkner and Daues.

Zanesville	000 000 000—	0	6	3
Middleto'n	113 001 22x—10	10	0

Springer, Taylor and Lembo; Heuser and Zedalis.

Johnston NUWAL —the new wallpaper paint
$2.89 Paste Form Per Gallon
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FOR VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS STAMPS

WISE TRAVELERS CARRY Travelers Cheques

Experienced travelers have always known the value and protection American Express Travelers Cheques ensure. And now, crowded and difficult travel conditions have increased the hazard of lost or stolen funds. You can assure protection of your money by changing it into American Express Travelers Cheques *before* you leave.

These cheques are recognized everywhere, and you can spend them readily, by just countersigning for identification. And if your Travelers Cheques are lost, stolen or destroyed uncountersigned, the loss is refunded promptly.

This bank sells American Express Travelers Cheques in denominations of $10, $20, $50 and $100. The cost is ¾ of 1% (75c on each $100 purchased), minimum 40c.

The Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GEORGE MURPHY AND GINNY SIMMS, pictured above, are co-starred in "Broadway Rhythm," a gay musical in technicolor playing at the Palace theater Sunday through Wednesday.

* * *

Ginny Simms, George Murphy in 'Broadway Rhythm' at Palace

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Furnishes Musical Background for Musical Sunday Through Wednesday.

Broadway Rhythm", a gay and colorful musical starring Ginny Simms, George Murphy and featuring Charles Winninger and Gloria DeHaven will be shown at the Palace theater Sunday through Wednesday.

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra furnish the musical background with Lena Horne, Hazel Scott and "Rochester" all appearing in the technicolor film.

Murphy is cast as a member of a famous theatrical family and is a successful Broadway producer. He retires his father, Charles Winninger, and does his best to keep his kid sister, Gloria DeHaven in school despite her yearning for the stage. Miss Simms, playing a Hollywood movie star, comes to New York searching for a play to give her a new shot of the prestige she needs.

At first she is interested in Murphy's play but later turns it down. Winninger dusts off one of Murphy's old scripts and joins forces with Miss Simms to produce it in a summer theater venture. When Murphy finds out about the affair, he quarrels with his father and his romance with Ginny goes for a tailspin. The breach between father and son is patched up when Ginny takes matters into her own hands and a musical hit is introduced to a cheering first night audience.

A double feature bill, "Knickerbocker Holiday" and "Three Russian Girls" has been scheduled for Thursday through Saturday.

"Knickerbocker Holiday" starring Nelson Eddy, Constance Dowling and Charles Coburn is a comedy set to music with the old New Amsterdam of Peter Stuyvesant's day used as the setting. It deals with the gay, singing but fighting printer, Brom Brock, Nelson Eddy, who published a newspaper which fights for freedom in the colony. He crosses swords with the crafty and humorous Governor Stuyvesant both for the hand of a girl and for freedom of the press.

"Three Russian Girls" starring Anna Sten and Kent Smith relates a stirring tale of the heroism of volunteer nurses at the fighting front. Miss Sten is the leader of the group. Under constant fire, the nurses often are compelled to take up arms against the enemy. The makeshift field hospital at the front is where Anna Sten meets Kent Smith, an American aviator, who has been seriously wounded.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday - Wednesday — "Broadway Rhythm" starring George Murphy and Ginny Simms, featuring Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, Lena Horne, Hazel Scott and "Rochester."

Thursday - Saturday — "Knickerbocker Holiday" with Nelson Eddy and Constance Dowling, and "Three Russian Girls" starring Anna Sten and Kent Smith.

OHIO

Now playing - Tuesday — "Make Your Own Bed" with Jack Carson and Jane Wyman and a special short subject, "Task Force."

Starting Wednesday for 14 days — "Home in Indiana" starring Walter Brennan and Lon McAllister and featuring June Haver, Jeanne Crain, Charles Dingle and Ward Bond.

MARION

Midnight tonight-Monday — "Paris After Dark" and "Heats On."

Tuesday - Wednesday — "Cross of Lorraine" and "A Star Is Born."

Thursday - Saturday — "Charlie Chan and the Chinese Cat" and "Canyon City."

STATE

Sunday-Monday — "Pittsburgh" and "Young Bill Hickok."

Tuesday-Wednesday — "Bullet Scars" and "Eyes in the Night."

Thursday - Saturday — "Ice Capades Revue" and "Boots and Saddles."

Ohio Books "Marion" Film

"Home in Indiana" To Follow Comedy Now Showing at Ohio Theater.

"Make Your Own Bed," a sprightly comedy starring Jack Carson and Jane Wyman now playing at the Ohio theater continues through Tuesday.

Based on the current shortage in domestic help, the film swings along gaily pointing out the problems which arise but never pretending to solve one of them.

Jack Carson, in his first starring part, plays Jerry Curtis, a would-be detective with more energy than intelligence whose search for the perfect crime ends, literally, in the soup. Jane Wyman is seen as Susan, his long-suffering sweetheart. Irene Manning, George Tobias, and Alan Hale are featured.

An added attraction playing with "Make Your Own Bed" is a technicolor short "Task Force" showing for the first time life aboard a ship of an American invasion fleet. Tracing the progress of a task force headed for "someplace out there," this powerful two-reeler catches glimpses of the men and ships of the naval escort service—on duty and off.

"Home in Indiana" starring Walter Brennan and Lon McCallister and featuring Jeanne Crain, Charlotte Greenwood and June Haver has been scheduled to open with a world premiere on June 14.

Marion was one of the places chosen for the premiere since many of the scenes were taken at the local race track during the Little Grand Circuit races last year.

The film, adapted from George Agnew Chamberlain's story "The Phantom Filly," shows all the thrills of the harness races. Miss Sarah Abbey, a 3-year-old filly owned by Walter J. Michaels, industrialist and trotting fan of Bucyrus, O., was chosen as the equine heroine, "Maudeen Four."

The story is the warm, human drama of a peacetime world, telling of the popularity of harness racing and the problems which arise. The climax of the picture comes when "Maudeen Four" goes blind in her moment of triumph as she wins a championship purse.

Marlene Dietrich in Feature Movie On State Program

"Pittsburgh," starring Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne, and "Young Bill Hickok," with Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes, will make up the double bill playing Sunday and Monday at the State theater.

Scott and Wayne are seen as miners in "Pittsburgh." Both are seeking the attention of another miner's daughter. Plot action, while running parallel to the steel-city's dramatic progress, centers its interest in typical, modern pioneers who rise and flourish like the industrial metropolis itself.

"Bullet Scars," with Regis Toomey and Adele Longmire, will share the double bill Tuesday and Wednesday, with "Eyes in the Night," starring Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.

"Ice Capades Revue" with Ellen Drew and Richard Denning, and "Boots and Saddles," starring Gene Autrey, will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

Free Motion Pictures at Waldo Park Tuesday

Free motion pictures, sponsored by the Waldo merchants, will be shown in the Waldo park Tuesday at about 9:30 p. m. (fast time) it was announced today. "Adventures of Chico," a native film showing a life and death fight between a small bird and a rattlesnake has been scheduled.

5,500 TULIPS PLANTED

By International News Service

NEW YORK—More than 5,500 tulips have been planted in Rockefeller Center for the enjoyment of New York residents and visitors.

The Volga is the longest river in Europe.

JACK CARSON AND JANE WYMAN, above provide the romantic interest as well as the comedy in "Make Your Own Bed," now playing through Tuesday at the Ohio theater.

U. S. Public Not Very Hopeful of Permanent Peace

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 10—The majority of Americans today do not regard the present conflict as a war that will end all wars.

They, like the greater number in Australia, incline to take a very sober view toward the chances of permanent world peace after this war. They are inclined to look upon the problem of world peace as a continuing problem.

This attitude possibly explains why no such slogan as was used in the last war—"the war to end war"—has risen in this war.

A reflection of U. S. public thinking on the question of world peace today is to be found in the results of a survey in which voters in all 48 states were asked:

"As soon as Germany is defeated, do you think she will start making plans for another world war?"

The replies:

YES	60%
NO	21
NO OPINION	19

Significantly, thinking in Australia runs along the same lines as that in U. S., although measured by a different question. In Australia, when asked if they thought there would be another world conflict within 25 years, the dominant number said yes. The actual vote, as tabulated by the Australian Public Opinion Poll, was:

YES	42%
NO	34
NO OPINION	24

Couple at Bucyrus Wed in Military Ceremony

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 10—Bucyrus had its first military wedding Thursday when Sgt. Margaret Pegley of the WAC, daughter of Fremont Pegley and Mrs. Oscar Annestedt of Bucyrus exchanged marriage vows with First Sgt. Albert Spratley of Camp Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spratley of Columbus.

The double ring service was performed in the camp chapel where friends and relatives of the couple had gathered to witness the ceremony.

The couple was attended by military associates, the bride bringing four associates from the Des Moines WAC training base. She was given in marriage by Lt. Col. Frank E. Cheshire, commanding officer of Camp Millard.

The bridal couple and their attendants and relatives were guests as a prenuptial party at the home of the brides father Wednesday.

AN OMINOUS FIGURE

By International News Service

WASHINGTON — A treasury department census of American property abroad has disclosed that it amounts to $13,300,000,000 the largest foreign investment by any country except Great Britain.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co. has been settled in common pleas court. The petition sought judgment for $315 for damages to a motor vehicle belonging to the plaintiff, alleged to have been struck by a train belonging to the railroad company in July, 1939.

Suit Dismissed

A suit seeking payment of $131.56, alleged due in payment for merchandise, filed by the National Lime & Stone Co. against Paul Tong, has been dismissed in common pleas court.

License Issued

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Roscoe E. Shifflet of Marion, grinder, and Alice Hess of Marion.

The men it takes to operate the machines on one large battleship represent at least 1,500 aggregate years of training, and 2,500 years of experience.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed — Virginia Mae Robinson against Floyd E. Robinson, grounds neglect; Homer E. Johnson attorney for the plaintiff. James W. Harruff against Faye Harruff, grounds neglect; Wilhelm & Robinson represent the plaintiff.

Petitions dismissed—Lillian L. Parks against Wilbert E. Parks; Betty Carol Thompson against Paul W. Thompson; Ethel Mayse against Walter Mayse.

Petitions granted — Pearl Zent against Ealr Zent, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect; custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay $7 per week for support of child; Walter R. Davis against Mary Jane Davis, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds neglect; property settlement approved.

Damage Suit

A suit filed by the Hardward Mutual Casualty Co. against the

Marion Shows 'The Heat's On'

Mae West, Victor Moore and Cugat Orchestra Featured on Double Bill.

"Paris after Dark," starring George Sanders, Philip Dorn and Brenda Marshall, and "The Heat's On," with Mae West, Victor Moore, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra will be shown midnight tonight through Monday at the Marion theater.

In "Paris after Dark," Brenda Marshall, cast as a young wife, is torn out of the arms of the man she loves by the necessity of carrying on the fight against the Nazi terror through the underground.

Mae West is cast as an up-to-date Broadway star in "The Heat's On." She matches her wits against William Gaxton, a "wonder boy" producer who has just had his first flop. Victor Moore appears as a reformer of Broadway show morals and is the foil of the other two.

Showing Tuesday and Wednesday will be "The Cross of Lorraine," starring Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly, and "A Star Is Born," featuring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March.

"The Cross of Lorraine," is the story of the Fighting French on the march against the Nazis after the fall of their native land.

The history of the rise and fall of stars in Hollywood is told in "A Star Is Born," in which Miss Gaynor is cast as a small town girl who makes her way to the top.

Featured Thursday through Saturday will be "Charlie Chan and the Chinese Cat," with Sidney Toler, and "Canyon City," in which Red Barry, Wally Vernon and Helen Talbot are featured players. Toler again appears as the mythical Oriental detective in "Charlie Chan and the Chinese Cat." The scene is an abandoned amusement resort.

NEW PONCHO FOR TROPICS

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal. (UP)—A new light-weight multiple purpose poncho, made of water-proofed nylon fabric, has been developed by the Quartermaster corps and will be issued soon to troops in tropical combat areas, says the Camp Luis Obispo newspaper. Weighing about 30 ounces, the nylon poncho can be used as a foxhole cover, ground cover protecting men or material from ground moisture or a moisture-proof bedroll.

SKATING TONIGHT
And Every Night Except TUESDAYS 8 to 11
SUNDAY MATINEE—2 to 4:30 P. M.
PAUL MINARDING
NEW ORGANIST
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phone 2912-5223

IT'S THE NUTMOST IN FUN!
JACK CARSON IN HIS FIRST STA-HA-HA-RING PICTURE!
A SCREAM—STRICTLY!
JACK CARSON
JANE WYMAN
IRENE MANNING
MAKE YOUR OWN BED
with ALAN HALE
GEORGE TOBIAS · ROBERT SHAYNE
Directed by PETER GODFREY
FEATURE AT 1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:40
ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
MAT. 12c-25c-40c. EVE. 12c-25c-40c-50c. TAX INC.
NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY
OHIO THEATRE
PREMIERE SHOWING WEDNESDAY
ANOTHER WINNER FROM 20th CENTURY-FOX!
HOME IN INDIANA
in Technicolor!
MANY OF THE SCENES IN THIS PICTURE WERE FILMED IN MARION

Midnite Show Tonight
State
ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 12c
SUNDAY AND MON.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!
ROY ROGERS
KING OF THE COWBOYS
TRIGGER
SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES
YOUNG BILL HICKOK
— ALSO —
Big! Brawny! Bold!
PITTSBURGH
starring
MARLENE DIETRICH
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN WAYNE
FRANK CRAVEN · LOUISE ALLBRITTON
SHEMP HOWARD · THOMAS GOMEZ
PLUS
CARTOON COMIC

Smiley Burnett
in
"Raiders of Sunset Pass"
and
Bob Crosby Orch. in "Pardon My Rhythm"
● Last Times Today ●
Continuous Shows 12-12
Marion
Admissions 12c-35c
★ Tonight 11:30 P. M. Sun. - Mon ★
THE HEAT'S ON
GLORIOUS STAR-STUDDED MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA!
starring
MAE WEST · VICTOR MOORE · WILLIAM GAXTON
with Lester Allen · Alan Dinehart · Lloyd Bridges
HAZEL SCOTT and XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
HIT No. 2
The startling story of a conquered woman!
GEORGE SANDERS
PHILIP DORN · BRENDA MARSHALL
PARIS after DARK

For thrills —
Edgar Rice Burroughs'
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY
Last Times
TODAY
at 4:15 - 8:15
8:15 and 10:15
Palace

Let's Move With The Troops —
BUY BONDS TO THE LIMIT Now FOR THIS 5th WAR LOAN DRIVE!
The Palace is an issuing agent for Series "E" Bonds. Bonds issued while you wait. It's convenient and easy — and they're on sale at all hours. War Stamps available too — complete that book and get your bond from us.
Ample stock of bonds in $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1,000 denominations
Palace
Theatre—Phone 2810
We'll fill Mail Orders too—and deliver Bonds promptly.

M.G.M's TERRIFIC TECHNICOLOR TOPPER!
BROADWAY RHYTHM
starring
GEORGE MURPHY ★ GINNY SIMMS
TOGETHER and TERRIFIC!
with
CHARLES WINNINGER ★ GLORIA DeHAVEN
LENA HORNE ★ EDDIE 'ROCHESTER' ANDERSON
HAZEL SCOTT
NANCY WALKER ★ BEN BLUE
Kenny BOWERS · The ROSS SISTERS · Buzz MURPHY
TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
10 SONG HITS! A Parade of Talent! Romance! Spectacle! Fun!
HEAR! "All The Things You Are," "Somebody Loves Me" and many more hits.
Extra! Extra!
Entire double length Paramount News devoted to scenes of INVASION preparations and preliminaries —
"THE EVE OF BATTLE"
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
Feature 12:10-2:35 5:00-7:25 and 9:50
SPECIAL NEWS at 2:10-4:35-7 and 9:25
Palace
Balcony 44c
Main Floor 55c
Children 14c
Service Men 30c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines ... 50c 75c $1.00
Each extra line ... 15c 20c 25c
Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rates each time.

In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.

Classified ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and one extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing time for transient classified advertisements is 9:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Notice Members of Post 3313

V.F.W. and Auxiliary. Meet at hall, E. Main, Sunday, June 11 at 8 p. m. Second District Conference. Transportation furnished.

WHITE SHRINE

Stated meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reception for Herbert Wolfe Succession before W. of S. Program, picnic and refreshments.

Ask the Man Who Wears

THE CROSS OF MALTA

Visit Your Clubrooms When Shopping Downtown

Moose Members

Come to the bigger and better party—Sunday night.

PUBLIC INVITED

Special party in connection with the Moose Club regular Sunday night party at 7:30. Ice cream and cake.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

CLEAN up evil by investing your money in War Bonds.
MARION WINDOW CLEANERS.

WANTED—Someone, or organization, to buy eats concession privilege for Richwood Fair, July 6-29. Send your sealed bid with $25.00 down payment to Fair Secretary on or before June 17. Money will be refunded from unaccepted bids.
DANA D. LOWE, Sec'y.,
Richwood Ind. Ag. Society,
R. R. 3, Marysville, O.

4—PLACES TO GO

Come Out Tonight
ELIZA'S PLACE
5 miles west — Harding Highway.

RIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES
"The Home of the Six Horse Hitch"
Dial 9541.

LARUE COFFEE SHOP
LARUE, O. Chicken and Steak dinners Sunday—Phone 2047.

DANCE Sugar Grove Park each Saturday, Sunday night. Amateur contest 2 p. m. Sunday, June 11. Buckeye Band.

5—Travel and Transportation

SOLDIER driving to Fort Benning, Ga., June 13th. Will take two or three passengers. L. R. Fields, LaRue, O.

Ride the Buses
20 Tickets $1
SAFE ECONOMICAL
2222 Dial 6161
Yellow — Cab — Safety

6—LOST AND FOUND

WILL party who found billfold Tuesday, please return AT LEAST small dog tag. Valued as keepsake. Mail to Box 21, care Star.

LOST—Harton Book No. 1. Mrs. Mary Etta Wagner 507 Girard.

STOLEN—From the line of 141 N. Grand, a pair of men's trousers. Reward if returned.

LOST—"A" gas ration book. Peter Casebier 1088 W. Center.

LOST—Black and white umbrella on city bus Saturday. Keepsake. Reward. 821 Bellefontaine Ave.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

SALESMAN wanted. Call in person Saturday morning. Banner Roofing and Siding Co., 558 N. Main.

WANTED—Fireman
Stoker-fired Boiler
THE TELLING BELLE
VERNON CO.
Prospect, Ohio.

Chef

This is an opportunity for a permanent connection with local, well established restaurant. Write experience and salary expected.
Box 71, care Star.

WELDERS NEEDED
for night work
Must Comply with WMC Regulations
FAIRFIELD Engineering Co.

MAN to work this county for largest concern in its field, marketing needed maintenance specialty to factories, institutions, farmers. Average order pays $19 commission. No priority. Big demand. Great post-war possibilities. Chance to become territory manager. President, 9915 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

WANTED—Sheet metal workers and helpers.
Kenton Sheet Metal Shop
Dial 4301

WANTED AT ONCE
Chrysler Product Mechanic
Must be a Recognized Dealer Shop.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
Contact Jack Will Buckingham

Wanted
Truck Driver
SLANSER LUMBER & COAL CO.
109 N. Greenwood. Dial 4258.

Wanted
Two Men

to learn billposting business. Healthy outdoor work 12 months of the year. Steady income—no lay-offs. Apply 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. at

T. R. Sammons Outdoor Advertising
485 N. Main St.

Will hire six experienced specialty salesmen over 18 about July 1st. Salary and expenses. Calling on merchants. We are leaders in our field, rated A-Plus by Dun's. Car essential. Give past experience in letter form and phone number. Box 24 care Star.

OLD established manufacturer offers the largest line of resale, gift, advertising specialties and exclusive calendar line in the country, our salesmen earn from $1,000 to $10,000 yearly, weekly advances against earned commissions, or small regular, giving full information to Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati 12, Ohio.

WANTED
LICENSED FIREMAN
at once.
Old Fort Mills, Inc.

8 GOOD MEN

Can still get in on the ground floor and obtain quick advancements.

We have a new feed department ready to operate and are training unskilled men for the jobs of car checkers, Feed Inspectors, Servers, Grinder Men, Packers, Mineral Mixers, Dockmen, etc.

THINK
About Your Future

If you come to work with us you will be associated with one of the largest soy bean manufacturers and feed industries in U. S. today, a firm that expanded fast during the last depression, and one where you will have steady work after the war.

All applicants must comply with WMC and USES regulations—

Applicants may apply at Plant Office for interview between 8 and 10 a. m.

Old Fort Mills, Inc.
Grand Ave. at Railroad.

9—FEMALE

WANTED—Lady for general housework, no laundry, small family, good wages. Dial 5516.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to do housework in family of three.
666 E. Center St.

ARE you a top-notch secretary?
Do you have sales experience?
Do you have hardware or implement store experience?
Can you type?
Do you drive a car?
To a girl who can successfully hold this position, will pay $1,500 per annum. Write Box 56, care Star or Dial 2761 for appointment, ask for Mr. Walraven.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
For lady, age 25 to 40, with car. Good salary. Local collections and sales. Give phone or address. Box 53, The Star.

WOMEN TO WORK
In a Local Industry
No Previous Experience Necessary
WMC Regulations
The POLLAK STEEL Co.
Plant Employment Office
Marion, Ohio
ASK FOR MR. MOHR

7—HELP WANTED

9—FEMALE

GIRL or woman to assist waitress, lunches, dining customers. Good chance for a Main Dial 2277.

WAITRESS—Dishwasher and good cook.
Dial 7159.

GIRL or woman for work in shipping and the recording department. Age for experience except. White giving age, education and experience.
Box 11, The Star.

Wanted Beauty Operator
$35 per week with one day off. Must be good.
BOYD'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2277.

Waitress
Wanted
Spot Restaurant

EXPERIENCED woman cook, steady employment with postwar future, in an atmosphere which you'll enjoy. Exceptionally good pay.
Turoff's Restaurant
129 S. Main.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

Strawberry Pickers
Wanted
Monday Morning 5 a. m.
LAWRENCE MARKETS

Experienced Waitress
for shifts wanted. No Sunday work. Apply at Hamburg Kiosk.

WANTED COOK
Steady Work—Good Wages
Apply in Person
THE BANKO
669 W. Center.

WANTED
WAITRESS
DISHWASHER
Midway Restaurant

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

ELDERLY lady wants home with Christian lady in modern country home. Do light housework reasonable. Phone 59-F-2 Wharton, Ohio.

TWO high school girls want work of any kind. Can give references. 715 Preston Ave. Dial 9110.

WOMAN would like housekeeping in a widow's home. Write Box 59 care Star.

YOUNG woman wants job taking care of child while mother works. Dial 3586.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by mother with little girl. Will work for home and small wages—must be respectable. Can give references. Write Box 38, care Star.

13—Special Instructions

Enter Summer School
Classes Now at
MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dial 2767 or 9197.

REFRIGERATION SCHOOL

Schaffner's are starting an electrical refrigeration school to teach the fundamentals of electrical refrigeration and air conditioning. No charge. Anyone interested is welcome One evening per week. Enroll at store. Phone 2238

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRIC
Appliance servicing. Washing machines, small motors, gas or electric. If it is broken or burned out bring it down to Warner's Fix It Shop, rear of 212 Sharp St. Dial 15771.

DICK'S FIX Shop—Grinding scissors, pinking shears, knives, clipper blades, lawn mowers, saw filing. 218 W. Columbia.

CISTERNS cleaned, repairs, Cesspools, vaults, cleaned on short notice. Dial 5859.

LAWNMOWER grinding and repairing. New Lawn Mowers. Karl Kluge, 125 N. Grand. Dial 5820.

Sweepers REPAIRED in Your Home. Belts, Brushes, Parts Dial 3317 327 S. State.

HOOVER OWNERS
Authorized Service. Call Frank Bros., or H. N. Crowner. 505 Summit St. Dial 4112.

Rug and Upholstery
CLEANING. DIAL 4156.
HOLLYDAY RUG CO.

Rubber Stamps
Made To Order
Dial 2144 WIANT'S 120 S. Main.

ELECTRICAL service and repair. Dial 2691.

HAVE your radio repaired by a factory-trained radio man at the Columbia Radio Lab, 186 W. Columbia St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
M. F. DORFF
Dial 2963 — 539 Franconia.

FUMIGATION
Free Inspection. Dial 2578.

RADIOS REPAIRED
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
185 E. Church Dial 5277.

S. J. Johnson Fleetwood St.
Route 1 Dial 9596
RUBBISH HAULING

WANTED—Carpenter, cement and repair work. Dial 5965. W. G. Shirk, 837 Wilson Ave.

RELIABLE PLUMBING
and Heating—Work Guaranteed
"Slim" the Plumber. Dial 3013.
534 Avondale Ave.
R. E. Tennor

RUBBISH HAULING
Russell Camm. Dial 6968 mornings.

PATCH PLASTERING
DIAL 3538.

TERMITES
Extermitial Guaranteed
Termite Service
Free Inspection
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Licensed Operators. Dial 6179.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make sweeper
1454 E. Church Dial 2315.

Expert Mowing of All Kinds
PEDDY MOWERS
551 Mound St. Dial 2342

LAWN mowers sharpened with special machinery. Call after 5 p. m.
P. P. Fame 451 Bonaparte Ave.

We inspect, adjust and repair any sewing machine. Cash for used machines. Singer Co. Dial 4151.

Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Cabinet Power Service
ANTHONY'S
Dial 2223.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

WE FEATURE COLD WAVES
Kelly's Beauty Shop — Dial 5419.
Zola Maxwell and Frances Irvine.

PERMANENTS of all kinds, soft water shampoo. Dial 2957. Mabel's Beauty Shop, 247 S. Main.

Waves for Every Type of Hair
CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP
123 W. Center. Dial 2791.

GET your permanent at the coolest shop in town.
VANITY BOX. Dial 2958—5958.

CONTOUR Studio, reducing and health baths. Dial 3112 or 9501. 127 W. Center, Room 11.

BEGINNING June 5 LaDonna Beauty Shop will be at 195½ W. Center, formerly located at 128 S. State St.

NEVA GRACE BEAUTY SHOP
125 E. Fairground Dial 2961.
Open Evenings by Appointment

Gladwin Beauty Salon
305 S. State. Dial 2537.

JEAN ANNE BEAUTY SHOP
Jeanette Evans—Annabelle Winters
715 Davida — Dial 2550.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
123 E. Center — Dial 2916.
Lucille Gruesser — Emma Merrill

PERMANENTS, all types, cold waves, machine, machineless, feather fluff, rubber cap.
BUZZO BEAUTY SHOP
Next to Ohio Theater. Dial 2770

OPAL'S BEAUTY SALON
Rear 413 Marry
Dial 2816.

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO AND BEAUTY SALON
175 E. Center St. Dial 2076

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES
cleaned now. Dial 7477. SPOTLESS Cleaners for the SPOTLESS touch.

Moore Cleaners—Dial 2055
We Call for and Deliver.

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
$1
Acme Dry Cleaners
Dial 4182. 131 Oliver.

18—Painting—Paperhanging

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

Roofing and Siding
HARRY G. ZIEGLER
111 Delaware. Dial 9129.

Roof Coating
Liquid asbestos with fiber, water proof, elastic and durable, contains no coal tar or coal tar pitch.
5 gal. $1.80
Lane's Supply Co.
453 W. Center. Dial 2818.

ROOFING AND SIDING
Free estimates. Easy terms.
SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.
152 N. Main—Dial 2979—6190.

A New Brick Appearance
for your home. This reasonable roll brick siding will protect and beautify any home! Made of tempered asphalt and color-rich ceramic granules. It's fire and water resistant, won't fade. One roll covers 100 ft. A real bargain at $3.39 at
Montgomery Wards!

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO
We give real service. Dial 4297.

24—MERCHANDISE

23—WEARING APPAREL

MR. HESS SAYS—
Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden couldn't complain how much better things were in the good old days.
Our experience tells us that things are better than in olden days. We can sell today The Best $15 Suit in U. S. A.
AT HESS CLOTHES SHOP
150 S. Main. Dial 2787.

24—MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC motors, structural steel, plate, etc. We buy scrap iron and metals.
MARION IRON AND METAL CO.
Rear 160 W. Center St. Dial 5158.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service Dial 3812
Ray Bonnette. 612 Sugar St.

PULLEYS, TOOLS, VISES
Phone 6282 252 W. William St.
Delaware, Ohio

WELL drill, three strings of tools.
458 Decatur St.

LARGE National cash register. In A-1 condition, $75.
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center. Dial 2883.

ONE eight-hole Frigidaire ice cream cabinet.
419 Blaine.

CRUSHED gravel for driveways, lanes, fills, etc. Boulton Gravel and Construction Co. Dial 145-2133.

TOOLS

Open end wrenches, 5/16's to 1½. Box wrenches, 5/16 to 1½. Combination wrenches 7/16 to ¾. Lineman, side cutting, diagonal cutting, needle nose, thin nose and combination pliers, C clamps, nippers, hammers, tin snips, dividers, cold chisels, punches, hack saws, wood and four chisels, extension and auger bits, compass and key hole saws, levels. Estwing hammers, scrapers, saw mandrels, planes, aprons, white face, folding and six-foot steel tapes.

Green Camp Hdw.
Open Evenings.
Dial 148-7411.

24—MERCHANDISE

FIVE piece dinette, like new. Modern living room suite, like new. Kitchen set. 501 E. Church. Dial 2782.

FOR SALE—18 ft. reproduction Colonial boat. Also 1 set of ladder jacks. 247 S. State.

Superfine Gypsum
For use in garden of parsnips, beans, potatoes
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
139 N. Greenwood Dial 4191.
Thirteenth Year.

WRINGER rolls, waste balls, Keyway chains and turpentine.
BEDENBAUGH Dial 2902.

SUPERMARKET FRUIT BASKETS—Ideal for storage of fruit, flowers or vegetables. Price 50c each. Apply at 1 p. m. today or tomorrow at 1000 E. Church St.

JOHN DEAR CO. 424 W. Center.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT
1 Model 1250 Multilith Offset
1 Multilith Plate Making Outfit
1 Multilith Automatic Camera
2 Multilith—1 card 1 sheet
1 Desk, press, furniture and type
1 16" paper cutter—1 floor model
See Tuesday or Wednesday at 161 E. Main St. Room 204, Marion, or write to J. M. Smith
82 Orchard Lane, Columbus, O.

JUST RECEIVED
New Supply of Luggage!
Firestone Store
273 E. Center. Dial 6115.

Remodel Your Bathroom With Kohler Fixtures
AVAILABLE NOW
at
Marion Supply Co.
184 N. Main St.

BRIGGS & STRATTON Model Y gasoline motor. Three tricycles. Three men's bicycles. Emerson table radio.
ESTEL'S CYCLE STORE
176 N. Main.

MOVE yourself, will rent you trailer, hitch furnished.
Dial 9011.

VARIETY is the Keynote at —
HULL'S LOCK & KEY SHOP
155 S. Main. Pencils, packers, etc.

112 RATS killed with can Shuttes Red Squill, guaranteed harmless to chickens, animals. R. D. Luke Hdw.

Oil of Seven Temples
The household insecticide that kills pests moths and flies.
LOWER'S PHARMACY
124 W. Center. Dial 4105.

THREE seven-ft. oak screen doors, new wire and paint, full length window screens, metal toys, sandbox. Dial 3459.

FOR SALE—One washing machine motor.
451 Uncapher Ave.

ELECTRIC FAN, rubber garden hose, Farnsworth radio, large dog house. Dial 2214.

CHILD'S crib, Philco radio, table lamps, curtain rods, store scale, electric fan. Other household goods. 159 Superior.

Repair that leaky roof now with Rain-Kote
Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating
5 gal. can only $1.95
(Regular value $3.45)
R. D. LUKE Hdwe., 181 W. Center

Black & Decker
Portable Electric Saws
Probst Supply Co
201 E. Center.

BUILT-IN cupboard, 5 ft. 9 inch with sink, excellent condition, 40x25 single window, complete. Inlaid linoleum, 10 ft. x 10, ft. like new. One screen door. One bicycle, 226 Bain Ave.

Shop at Your Service Hardware Store
WALDO HDWE.
Waldo, Ohio.

Flag Day
June 14
AMERICAN FLAGS
For inside or outside display
3x5 ..... .98
4x6 ..... $1.40
Plus Tax
Call at
The Marion Star

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SOUTH Bend malleable wood and coal range for sale. Dial 1712, Waldo, Ohio.

MATTRESS SPECIAL
$7.95—$9.98—$11.95
Real Values
SCHERPF'S
351 W. Center.

BED complete, new springs, dresser, birdseye maple stand. 352 S. Main.

SEAMLESS rug, 11x14.6, all wool floral design. Excellent condition. 280 W. Center.

TWO 9x12 rugs, velvet and brussels. 166 Spencer St.
Dial 1758.

TWO-PIECE mohair living room suite, like new, spring construction. Library table $5. Mrs. J. M. Issler, three miles east of Prospect, ½ mile north of route 47 on Smeltzer road.

9x12 RUG, one vanity dresser, full size bed and springs, one twin bed new double-deck springs complete, two-piece Kroehler living room suite, piano stool, child's one-seated rocky horse, new high chair, play pen with waterproof pad, maternity dresses, size 15; also infants clothing to size 1; three pairs shoes, size 6B; four-piece blue silk christening outfit, size 1. Some are new. Call at 499 Windsor. Dial 3249 after 10:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

CHINA closet, 100-lb. ice box, combination bookcase and desk, Kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, Mason jars. Phone Green Camp 1452.

24—MERCHANDISE

LARGE [illegible]

GAS RANGE

SIX-YEAR [illegible]
Master [illegible]
Red [illegible]

MODERN [illegible]
Kas [illegible]

STUDIO [illegible]
[illegible] bed [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] breakfast [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] from 2 [illegible]

JADE [illegible] 1941-3, all [illegible] Dial [illegible]

USED Singer drop-heads for sale, reconditioned and guaranteed.
Singer Sewing Center
150 S. Main. Dial 6142.

Kitchen Cabinet
Call Hours after 4:30 p. m.

SEVEN-TUBE cabinet radio and Singer sewing machine. Both in good condition. Call after 4 p. m. 135 Dorothy St. or Dial 5319.

Apartment Size
NEW
GAS RANGE

Four burner, with automatic lighter, fully insulated, porcelain lined, 16-inch oven.
Drop front drawer type broiler. Reasonable price, delivered and installed.
Bring your Ration Certificate to
Groll's Furniture Store
Waldo, Ohio
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 9.

25—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

TOMORROW is Sunday. Let's all go to church.
Bill Dowler, piano tuner, 115 S. Vine.

Wanted—Used Pianos
HARDING'S MUSIC STORE
158 S. Main St. Dial 2773.

WANTED — Studio or apartment size pianos. Highest cash price paid. Jess Dowler, W. Church St.

Set of Ludwig drums for sale.
306 Park St.
Dial 5416.

SPECIAL rates for private piano lessons during vacation.
Dial 5286. Mrs. Roy Case.

32—FOOD

Whole Jersey Milk by Gallon
195 E. Fairground.
Dial 4547.

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
HOME GROWN
Strawberries, Peas
Extra Nice Lettuce, 5c lb.
Eggs, 3 doz. $1
Extra Nice Eating
Potatoes 39c peck
Fryers and Roasting Chickens For Sale
Dial 52502.

Real Good No. 1 Table Potatoes Three kinds of seed potatoes $2.75 cwt. 165 Fles.

STRAWBERRIES

Potatoes, No. 1 fancy 45c pk. $2.75 cwt.
Come out and enjoy a dish of home-made strawberry shortcake, topped with fresh strawberries and three balls of ice cream, 15c. Ham Salad Sandwichse 5c, two for 15c.
STINEHELFER'S MKt. 787 S. Main. Open Till 10 p. m.

EATING POTATOES

We have left a few select Grade A certified Michigan Russet seed potatoes, to sell at eating potato price.

Marion County Farm Bureau Co-op.
Marion LaRue

Good Solid Table Potatoes
in stock
Messenger's Market, 398 W. Center.

FRESH ASPARAGUS
Ours Farm Market
South of Crystal Lake.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

ASTERS, Zinnias, Marigold plants, leather bed davenport, curtain stretchers. Dial 5886. 1145 E. Center.

ALL varieties of vegetable plants, also non-acid tomato plants and sweet potato plants. Dial 5536.

BULK GARDEN SEEDS
Best Quality—Reasonable Prices
Master Feed Mill 255 Quarry.

SHRUBS and evergreens for landscape planting. We plant.
McELHANEY'S
See at 150 Franconia evenings Dial 2563 Days.

LATE cabbage and tomato plants. African violets. Closed all day Sunday.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
433 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.

Use Tri-Ogen Spray
(the reliable combination)
for
Flowers and Vegetables
Spray treatment. Controls insects and diseases on roses, flowers and vegetables.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
139 N. Greenwood. Dial 4191.

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as yours run a small notice in this column several weeks in advance then follow up the completed sale bill just before the sale. This will assure you of a good attendance at your sale.

24—MERCHANDISE

Another Successful
PUBLIC SALE
Williams Auction House
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams

Another Successful
PUBLIC SALE
[illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. Fahey

PUBLIC SALE
As we are going to California we will sell complete furnishings of our nine room home, 305 S. State.
SATURDAY, JUNE 24
1 p. m. sharp
Parties interested may view our home but nothing will be sold before the sale.
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ayers
COL. F. E. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer and Cashier.

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the death of Mrs. C. Rodgers, the entire furnishings in her home at Prospect, Ohio, will be sold Saturday, June 17th, 1944 at 12:30 p. m. These furnishings are immediately clean and in good condition. See detailed advertisement under public sales later.
Paul D. Smith, Admr.
Jack Francis, Auctioneer.

36—COAL DEALERS

DIAL—2716—COAL
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Wholesale, Hide & Fuel Co.

C & O COAL YARD
150 E. Center. Dial 9242. Eve. 9252.

FOR GOOD COAL
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2950—5291. 348 Quarry.

PLACE your orders now for future delivery.
QUALITY COAL
City Coal & Service
C. E. DEYSON, MANAGER
120 Monroe St. Dial 3279

K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader St. Dial 3252

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
515 W. Center. Dial 2435.

39—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

WANTED—Will pay $3.00 for 1940 Harding Quilter in good condition. Dial 5484.

WANTED — 30-inch sickle mower for Montgomery Ward garden tractor. Dial 5958, 262 Ubler Ave.

WANTED—Girl's bicycle, in good condition.
Dial 5042.

I COULD still use a few casting rods and reels in my bait casting instructions as I furnish all equipment free. Call Addison Bain, 152 Wallace St. Dial 3847.

WANTED—Old and used washing machines.
Dial 15771.

Wanted Hay of All Kinds
M. Wait, Phone 2565, Caledonia, O.

WANTED—Late model mangle, state make, age and condition. Write Box 54, care Star.

WANTED—Girl's bicycle, in good condition. Dial 15661 or 849 Davids St.

WANTED—Tent between 4x8 and 8x10.
328 Nye.

WANTED—Automatic electric water heater or will trade 20-gal. automatic gas heater, never used. Write Box 45, The Star.

WE buy and sell used doors, windows and building material.
H. F. Baldauf. Dial 2895.

WANTED TO BUY
Electric or gas refrigerator. Small or medium size. Dial 9044.

WANTED WOOL
FOR UNCLE SAM
E. S. CAMPBELL — Morral, O.
Dial 141-2613.

WOOL-WOOL-WOOL
I AM BUYING WOOL
Ferd Gabriel, Phone 50, Prospect, O.

WOOL - WANTED - WOOL
Frank E. Rengert — Dial 142-1303.

40—Farm Stock-Equipment

41—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

DR. W. A. RANCK, Veterinarian
135 Charles—Dial 2713. Marion
Services to All Animals and Poultry

Setter, Fox Terrier and Poodle
For Sale — Dial 5402
Marion Co. Dog Shelter.

FOUR male and seven female canaries for sale.
Dial 1129.

BEAUTIFUL Chow puppies for sale.
139 Silver.

AIREDALE, Shepherd puppies, 1½ mile west on Boundary road.
Lee Griffith.

BRESKO DOG FOOD
The tail-wagging test
Proved Bresko Dog Food Best
MASTER FEED MILL, 255 Quarry.

DOR-EL-KENNELS
Boarding, Grooming, Shampooing
Route 42, one mile east Prospect, O.

Master Mix Rabbit Pellets
Healthier Rabbits—Faster Growth
MASTER FEED MILL
Dial 2730 255 Quarry St.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

POULTRY LITTER
for Baby Chicks
$1.75 PER BAG
MASTER FEED MILL, 255 Quarry.

CHICK SPECIAL
Special sale prices on both day old and started chicks. U. S. Approved, pullorum tested. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Leghorns. Write for prices and catalogue. Delaware

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Leghorn Pullets
[illegible]

10,000 STARTED CHICKS
[illegible]
Wednesday.
Ammerman Hatcheries, Phone [illegible]

Tuxedo Chick Starter
CHAIN MARKET — Marion
[illegible] June 12. Try Super White Leghorns, now in a 16% super started Leghorn.
Dial 5705.

Sisson's Electric Hatchery

Master Mix Chick Starter
MASTER FEED MILL, 255 Quarry.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Fresh cow with
[illegible]
Dial 52502.

15 FEEDER pigs, from 40 to 60 lbs. 5½ E. N. Marion St. Cardington.

BLACK Angus and Jersey heifer due to freshen soon.
Ernest [illegible] Green Camp.

Livestock Auction Every Thursday 1 p. m.—Top Prices
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

TWO cows, one Guernsey, one Jersey, giving good flow of milk. John Kinnebrew farm on Richland pike. Dial 2765 or 2752.

YEARLING Brown Swiss bull and calves. Grade close up springers. Dial 52514.

IF interested in a little off-color 450 to 650 lb. steers, decent quality, good doing kind at 11c lb.,
Call 15944 — Frank Rush.

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Prices not at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2584 Delaware, 7202 Waldo, 52688 Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Nine young Jersey cow fresh with first calf. Two miles south on Prospect pike.
Maxie Martin.

THREE extra good Hereford bulls from eight to thirteen months old, also several young Hereford cows with calves by side. A. H. Winter & Son, Nevada, O.

Berkshire Boars for Sale
O. T. Heiby
Dial 3133 Waldo.

FULL blooded Hampshire [illegible] hogs and gilts. Luther Mitchell & Son. Dial 52245.

SPOTTED Shetland pony for sale. Quiet for children. Haines Bros. one mile east of Byhalia on State Route 739.

SPOTTED HORSES—western broke
A LARGE SELECTION
Paul Myers — Hoopeston, O.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1 p. m.
Ruggrus Livestock Commission Co.

REGISTERED Poland China Boar and Gilts, big type. Blood lines from top herds. $40 to $60. Six Points 4 to White Swan west on Prospect, second house west of Boundary road. See, call or write S. D. Smith, Prospect, or Paul J. Smith, 132 E. Center, Marion, O.

At Stud—Horn-A-Kimo 79080
[illegible] HEREFORD STABLES
at Fairgrounds, Marion, O.

Feeder Cattle
Around 70 head of good quality white faced steer heifers, 100 lbs. Will be consigned to—
Marion Livestock Auction
MONDAY, 1 P. M.
JUNE 12

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

SOY BEAN seed. 50 bu. Richland Early, 60 bu. Mandell. Dial 1196.

Save Milk—
Victor Calf Meal.
PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

Cultivator Sweeps
Fits Most Makes
Campbell Farm Supply
156 S. Prospect. Dial 2[illegible]

NITRAGIN
Inoculator for Soy Beans. Fresh stock on hand. Costs only 20c per acre.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main St.

House and Barn Paint
Minneapolis-Moline Oliver Store
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-43

ONE used manure spreader on hand.
DUTT IMPLEMENT CO
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

CULTIVATOR for Farmall 20. C. 4 to 7 p. m.
545 Park Blvd.

Buckwheat for seed.
Two-row cultivator.
Dial 142-6322.

FOR SALE or trade—Home made tractor, good motor.
584 Florence.

MODEL D John Deere tractor, rubber on front end with [illegible] take off. A-1 condition. Located 1½ miles southwest of Green Camp, O., on Wilson's farm.

MANCHU soybeans for sale. Clean and dry. Call J. M. Hamilton & Sons. Dial 1728 or 7261.

All Sizes of Electric Motors for Farm Use
Campbell Farm Supply
156 S. Prospect. Dial [illegible]

ON HAND—4-ft. steel hog troughs, $4.50 each; 2-ft. [illegible] troughs, $2.50 each; 4-ft. poultry netting, 2-inch mesh, 150-ft. for $3.54; 1-ft. poultry netting, 1-inch mesh, 150-ft. for $2.15. Montgomery Ward Farm Store.

Attention Farmers
My office is your office, my telephone is your telephone. When in Marion please remember where to find the item you want to buy—or find a buyer for the item you wish to sell—there is no charge. This is a free service given through my office. If you have something to sell or if you want to buy, just drop in my office and put it on your list or Dial 2785. My office help will be glad to help you.
F. E. Williams
Your Friendly Auctioneer
Office—156 E. Center
Auction House—125 N.
Farm—Route 2, Carlisle

IN STOCK!!
Hammermills
Electric Pump Jacks
Chick Starter and Grower
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
FARM STORE
231 W. Center. Marion.

AN old stove brings New when advertised for sale through the want ads.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

HOW LOVELY TILDA - GOING STEPPING TONIGHT?
PETE ACROPOLIS IS TAKING ME TO THE MOVIES.
ER-I THOUGHT YOU WERE TAKING ME TO THE MOVIES.
WHAT YOU TINK THEY MAKING IN THIS STUDIO? STROMBERRY PIE?!
SUPER PRODUCTION
GUS EDSON
MY FREN' SIX-HE OSKING ME I SHOULD WATCHING THE SET FOR COPPLE HOURS TONIGHT-IS MAYBE SABOTACH--SH!
W-WHAT'S THAT?!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Farm Stock--Equipment

50—FARM EQUIPMENT

...tion. Farmers
...service. Save on your
...ys Dial 4764 for
...7 a m to 7 p m

...Price Filling Station
...Decker and High.

...tle Fly Spray
...Creosote Dip
...H. GUY HDW.
...and Saturday
...Evenings.
Dial 3160

BAYER'S
...Hdwe. Dial 141-4511

51—PUBLIC SALES

...Next Sale
...DR JR. Auctioneer
Phone 2411

Farm Auction

...at absolute auc-
...farm house, elec-
...Good silage barn,
...and, tine state of
...150 acres tillable
...and water supply.
...all go with
...offered same day,
...rural school vil-
...ready to city. Sale
...H. Floyd Crine,
...Wright, Auc-
...ad, Ohio.

...LINGO, Auct.
...the nearest phone
Victory G-75.

43—FINANCIAL

44—MORTGAGE LOANS

...—Make Money with a
...Land Bank loan. Let us
...with you in farm financ-
...purposes. H. L. Wen-
...-treasurer, Marion
...S. Center St., Mar-

45—MONEY TO LOAN

...$10 to $1,000
...Personal money service
...LOAN, 104 W. Center.
...finances at 4½%. Pro-
...Livestock Credit Associa-
...E. Center. Dial 9356.

LOANS TO FARMERS
Dependable
Low Cost
...duction Credit Assn.

...E AUTOMOBILE or Other Per-
...Loans—Borrow the Bank
...Prompt business-like serv-
...moderate cost. We welcome
...application.
The Marion County Bank

PERSONAL LOANS
Why Pay More?
$6 per $100
PER YEAR
No extras of any kind
THE FAREY BANKING COMPANY
127 N. Main.

46—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

...EXPERIENCED dairy man. A
...to buy machinery, inter-
...and operate 180 acres
...basis. References re-
...Address Box 60, care of

53--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54—ROOM AND BOARD

Room and Board
561 S. Main St.

55—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

...room, furnished, central,
...Frigidaire, private bath.
...table. 187 Canby Ct.

TWO modern cottages with cooking facilities. See Miller Key, Keytown Camp.

...room apartment, gas, elec-
...elderly couple. Avail-
...at once. Call Green Camp
...after 5 p. m.

...furnished room apartment.
...bath and entrance.
Dial 4755.

...lady will share modern
...with middle-aged lady.
...near bus line.
Dial 4240.

...furnished apartment.
Dial 7051.

...modern, furnished,
...bath, porch, yard. fur-
...Dial 4149.

...unfurnished apart-
...bath, upper, modern.
Dial 3460.

...apartment, one or
...children or pets.
...Grand Ave.

...furnished rooms. Newly
...modern. Close to
...shops and Edison
...furnished. Pri-
...References re-

...two upstairs light
...rooms, for married
...children or pets.
...State.

...two room apart-
...rooms, modern
...entrance. 613 E.
3521.

...sleeping room,
...two girls.
4044.

...furnished apart-
...paid. Adults only.
...Scheer.

...ment, very de-
...ly modern, util-
...Dial 7075.

...rooms, utilities
...entrance. Three-
...utilities paid. In-

...rooms for light
...with bath, utilities
...trance. Call 498
...11:30 a. m. to 9

...are bath, excellent
...furnished.
...urch St.

ROOMS $4 PER WEEK
HOTELS
Dial 2632.

...modern apartment,
...paid, on bus line.
...3154.

...room with double
...208 S. Prospect.
...9446.

...room with kitchen
...at—
...Summit St.

...furnished apartment,
...and bath. On
...and electric. All
...per month.
Inquire 436

56—HOUSES

...in Morral, gas,
...hot water in
...Dial 141-2913.

...house, garage,
...north of Oakland
...Star.

...3½ miles south
...per month. Dial

57—BUSINESS PROPERTY

...Watch repair shop at
Available June

...demand for used bi-
...household furniture.
...for dollars through a
...costing a few cents.

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Modern unfurnished five or six room house with one child. Permanent tenants. Dial 3555.

FIVE or six room unfurnished house in or near Marion. By local tenants. Dial 7704.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

Delightful Place To Live

Attractive six-room, double constructed bungalow at home, modern in every detail, large living room with brick fireplace, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath, two-car garage. Shown by appointment only.

LONG'S REALTY
Dial 3723 REALTORS 128½ S. Main.

SILVER ST.—close in, seven rooms, strictly modern, hot water heat, large lot, priced to sell.

H. P. DRAKE
925 N. State. Dial 6240.

EIGHT room modern house, close to new furnace, new hardwood floors. Garage. Yard fenced in. Immediate possession. Will finance. Inquire 1174 E. Church.

DOUBLE, five rooms each side, good income, $1,650. Sears Real Estate. Dial 3265, 4317.

WHY put up with a rented home, when you can own your own home with a reasonable down payment and monthly payments less than rent? Come in for details.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
127 E. Center St.

FIVE room house, two acres, carlake and chicken house, electric. Can be seen $2,750. Dial 9414.

GOOD six room house, east on Boone Ave., strictly modern. Priced right.

B. F. Ackley
553 E. Center. Dial 4476.

EXTRA good 10 room home, close in. See the R. T. Lewis Co. Dial 3143 or 4156.

Put Your Money To Work

Three apartments, north, recently remodeled; will sell to show 15% gross. Price $3,750.

List Your Property With Us
LONG'S REALTY
Dial 3723 REALTORS 128½ S. Main

CLOSE IN—Seven rooms, bath, garage, $3,000. $500 down.
WEST—Six rooms, bath, $2,150.
NORTH—Five rooms, basement, $1,600.
20 Others To Choose from
McCLEARY REAL ESTATE
114 Court St. Dial 2989 or 3558.

SEMI-BUNGALOW, S. Prospect, six rooms, fully modern, double garage, $6,000.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, two lots, $3,500.

Prichard & Daniels
REALTORS
116½ S. Main.
Dial 3701, 7903, 9444

Schaffner Bargains

York St.—Cozy bungalow ... $1,900
East Side—Tolles; garage ... 2,500
Cheney Ave.—Tudor, garage ... 2,750
Carhart St.—Bath, garage ... 2,900
Bellefontaine Ave.—Modern ... 3,250
Mary St.—Strictly modern ... 4,375
Summit St.—Strictly modern ... 4,900
Bungalow—Almost new ... 5,000
E. Church St.—Strictly modern ... 5,000
North Side—Rooming house ... 5,500
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2165 or 6277.

SOUTH, modern, six rooms, $5,000.
South—Modern eight rooms $6,000.
East—Modern seven rooms, $5,500.
Well improved, close in, 75 acres, best of land.

E. F. McCLAIN
133 W. Center. Dial 2822

COWAN REALTY CO.
Uhler Phillips Bldg.
Dial 3195 or 4592.

HOUSE at Magnetic Springs, gas, electric, immediate possession. Inquire 152 N. Seffner, Marion, O.

SEVEN room, modern, garage. Girard Ave. Can give possession soon.

FIVE rooms, partly modern, on Silver, near Mary. Price $2,500. 100 Acres, good modern house, large barn, plenty of good outbuildings, mostly all black land, fenced and tiled. Near Waldo.

CARL R. HAAS
or W. B. SARGENT
Dial 2570, 15871 or 4530

MAY WE SERVE YOU?
Buy - C. SCHELL - Sell

$3,950—Close in, four rooms and bath down, three rooms and toilet and lavatory up. Basement and furnace, nice home with income.
$3,500—All modern, north.
$6,000 — South, semi-bungalow, strictly modern. Very desirable. 123 W. Center. Dial 2489, 5172, 7756
Jim Kirby, Associate.

80 TO 120 ACRES. Will trade a modern duplex with double garage, private entrances, desirable location, good investment. Box 22 care Star.

WEST, six rooms, electricity, gas, new well, large lot, garage, $2,250.

WILSON JONES—Realtor
155 E. Center St. Dial 2047.

SEVEN room house, slate roof, cellar, toilet on inside. Sugar St. $2,250. Dial 4266.

BLVD.—6 room, modern, $12,000. W. Columbia, 6 rooms, modern, $4,000. S. Seffner, 7 rooms, modern, $5,200. N. Main, 5 rooms, modern, $4,200. Bellefontaine, 6 rooms, modern, $3,950. A. F. Harruff, C. J. Hofstetter, 182 S. Main St. Dial 2889, 9725, 4753.

66—FARMS

A GOOD farm is a safe investment. I have several for sale.

Floyd B. Klamfoth
461½ N. Sandusky St. Delaware, O

182 acres, six rooms, electricity, two barns. Price $9,500.
15 acres, six rooms, electricity, good buildings. $5,200.

MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
E. R. MULVAINE, Mgr.
139 E. Center St.
Dial 2569 or 2119

50 ACRES, extra good buildings, electric in, highway, $1,500 worth of timber. Possession. $5,750. W. L. Tischer. Phone 73K Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

31 ACRES, fully modern, big new hennery, other good buildings, landscaped, wooded setting, stream, a beauty spot. Nearby town. $6,000. Crine, Mt. Gilead.

I WILL be on a vacation from June 6 to June 19.
J. C. Sharrock
Phone 2893 Caledonia.

67—COTTAGES and RESORT

SELL or trade for Marion property, 5-room cottage at Crystal Rock, 6 miles west of Sandusky. Mrs. W. N. Treby, 694 Mt. Vernon Ave.

69—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—HOME SOUTH or EAST Will pay cash for modern or part modern home. Send full description. Box 22, care Star.

WILL PAY CASH
Home located west or north. $500 to $4,000. Write full details. Box 49, care Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

ONE '37 Chevrolet car radio for sale.
EMMETT YOUNG'S GARAGE
857 Delaware Ave. Dial 2908.

71—ACCESSORIES

COMPLETE set of new piston pin bushing reamers, for sale. Compression gauge. 353 W. Columbia.

Headquarters for
V. E. P. MOTOR OIL
Young's Service. 356 W. Center.

AUTO GLASS
Mufflers — Generators — Springs
SANDERS 145 Davids

72—REPAIRS and SERVICE

INCREASE your mileage with a tune up at
Burich's Garage. Dial 4578.

TIRES and TUBES
We Have Grade 3 Tires
SANDERS 156 Davids

24-Hour Wrecker Service
AUTO STORAGE
by the week or month
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
Dial 4211 302 W. Center

PARTS
Are Available for
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
DE SOTO
CARS
See For Yourself
in Our Show Room
at
Symes Motor Sales
Dial 2177. 209 N. Main.

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE, 38-61, A-1 condition, for sale. D. E. Crane, Martel, Ohio.

HAVE rubber tires put on your tricycle, wagons, scooters, Parlor-tots and baby carriages. All work guaranteed. Also general repairing of bicycles and above items mentioned.
BUD'S BIKE SHOP—133 E. Mill. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

SPECIALIST in bicycles and bicycle accessories, parts, sundries, etc. Right prices. — prompt service. Plan to visit my new and larger quarters.
CHET'S BIKE SHOP
153 N. Main St.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER
Dial 52256.

1944 156" cab and chassis; 1½ ton capacity; 160 h. p. engine; 7.50x20 4-ply tires; available to certificate holders only.

McKinney Motor Sales
274 N. Main. Dial 15531

76—PASSENGER CARS

'37 BUICK Convertible, four new tires and tubes, good motor. Dial 2155 between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

'36 Chevrolet Two-Door
'37 Ford Fordor

PAUL LAWTHER MOTORS
149 W. Center. Dial 2463.

GOOD USED CARS
KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main.
Dial 2822.

SPECIAL
1937 Graham Sedan, excellent condition, good rubber.
Priced to sell quickly
Goodrich Silvertown Store
146 S. Main
Dial 2255

'40 Chevrolet Two-door Special Deluxe, good rubber, and very clean.

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
455 W. Center. Dial 2778.

'37 GRAHAM Convertible Coupe, Autumn Gold with blue top, red leather upholstery, chrome and purple plastic dash, chrome wheels, Arvin heater, built-in radio, Appleton spotlight, foglight, excellent tires, motor in good condition. Owner in Army. 145 Uhler, evenings.

Special
BUICK DAY
at
Ardrey's

1939 Buick Special
Four-Door Sedan, radio, heater and other accessories. Mechanically right, tires like new.

1938 Buick
Four-Door Sedan, excellent tires, mechanically right.

Ardrey Motor Sales
Your Dodge and Plymouth Agency Garage
184 N. MAIN
All cars are inside out of the weather.
Sales Dept. open till 8:30 p. m.

'40 CHEVROLET Two-Door. Clean throughout. Will sell or trade for truck. 732 Kentucky Ave.

1941 OLDSMOBILE
98 Club Coupe

1940 DODGE
Convertible Club Coupe

1937 Terraplane Coach

1936 Plymouth Coach

1937 DODGE
Four-Door Sedan

These cars are in A-1 mechanical condition and all have good tires.

Several more older cars to choose from.

Drumm Auto Sales
144 N. Main. Dial 9079.
Open till 8 p. m.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

76—PASSENGER CARS

'38 CHRYSLER Royal Five-Passenger Coupe, good condition. Very clean. Young Service Station, 354 W. Center.

MIDTOWN
'41 Chevrolet, Five-Passenger Coupe, (two to choose from).
'41 Ford Six Tudor Sedan.
'40 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan.
'40 Mercury Two-Door Sedan.
'38 Dodge Four-Door Sedan.

MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
252 S. Main Dial 2582
After 6 p. m. Dial 6511

1937 GRAHAM Four-Door Sedan. Fair tires.
519 Fair St.

1940 Mercury Coach
Good tires, in good shape

Walston Motor Sales
207 N. State. Dial 2986

1941 FORD DeLuxe Tudor Sedan. Safe. Good tires. Private owner. Can be seen at Toll office.

1935 FORD COUPE
660 Bellefontaine Ave.

1928 LA SALLE Sedan. Good tires and condition.
955 Cheney Ave.

All These Cars Are Guaranteed

1941 Buick Sedan
1941 Buick Sedanette
1941 Buick Coupe
1942 Buick Super Four-Door Sedan
1939 Buick "41" Sedan
1938 Buick "81" Sedan
1938 Buick Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1938 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Chevrolet Sedan
1941 Plymouth Club Coupe
1942 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Coach
1941 Pontiac Coach
1941 Dodge Coach
1940 DeSoto Two-Door Coach
1940 Ford Convertible Coupe
1938 Ford Coupe
1937 Ford Tudor

DANNER BUICK CO.
THE BIG USED CAR LOT
366 W. Center Dial 3978
After 6 p. m:
R. C. Taylor Dial 2279
Frank L. Bradley Dial 9411

FOR SALE—'41 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Club Coupe, radio, heater, defroster, low mileage, good tires, other accessories. Edward Wilson, Green Camp, Ohio.

'40 Chrysler DeLuxe Coach
'41 Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Four-Door
About 25 other good used cars to choose from.

Donelson Motor Co.
485 W. Center. Dial 2447
R. W. MAPES
GUARANTEED USED CARS

77—WANTED TO BUY

Wanted Model T Ford
Write Box 25, The Star.

We Pay Highest Prices
For Good Used Cars
See Us Before You Sell
Midtown Chevrolet Co.
203 S. Main. Dial 2362.

PRIVATE party wants '38, '39 or '40 model five-passenger car from owner. Box 72 care Star.

Will Pay Up to $1,200
for clean '41 Buick
Write Box 32, care of Star

For Good Clean Used Cars
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
Midtown Chevrolet Co.
202 S. Main. Dial 2362.

Highest Prices Paid
for your car, regardless of model.
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State Dial 2986

Top Prices
for Clean Used Cars
ROY HENSEL MOTORS
135 N. Prospect St. Dial 2515.

DEWEY MOVE SEEN AS HARMONY ACT

By The Associated Press

Supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York were reported today to have thrown their weight behind Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) for the chairmanship of the important platform committee of the Republican national convention.

Taft heads an Ohio delegation pledged to support Gov. Bricker of that state, for the presidential nomination, and the reputed action of some of Dewey's friends was regarded generally as a pre-convention "harmony" move by those who expect the New York governor to be named on the first ballot.

The resolutions committee, consisting of two members from each state, will meet in Chicago June 21 to elect its officers and begin hearings on the platform to be recommended to the convention opening June 26.

With the convention only a little more than two weeks away, selection of delegates was to be concluded today with Nevada Republicans picking six at a state meeting.

Without taking those six into account, Dewey had a total of 391 pledged and publicly claimed votes toward the 559 needed to nominate. The convention will have 1,057 delegates, with the Philippine islands, which would have had two, not represented.

Against Dewey's total, Bricker has 65 pledged and specifically claimed.

PEACE STOCKS DRAW BIDDERS

Companies with Good Post-War Outlook Favored in Today's Trading.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 10—Thoughts of peace continued to spur stocks of companies with a good post-war outlook in today's market, notably motors and accessories, but many pivotals had trouble in attracting bids.

Issues selling under $10 were all over the ticker tape from the start in blocks ranging from 1,000 to 10,000 shares. Tops for the year were plentiful with advances of fractions to a point or more. It was one of the liveliest Saturdays in several months, transfers for the two hours running to around 600,000 shares.

At peaks for 1944 or longer were Chrysler, Continental Motors, Willys-Overland, Nash-Kelvinator, Stewart-Warner and International Telephone.

Union Pacific and Austin Nichols preferred "A" jumped 2 or more points on restricted volume. In front were General Motors, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (NJ), U. S. Rubber and American Smelting.

Occasional declines were Montgomery Ward, Southern Railway, Eastman Kodak and Consolidated Edison.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	90¾	Sears-Roebuck	72¾
American Car & Foundry	36½	Sinclair	15¾
American Rolling Mill	33¾	Socony-Vacuum	12¾
American Smelting & R.	54½	Standard Oil Indiana	34
American Tel. & Tel.	156¾	Standard Oil N. J.	56¾
American Tobacco B.	69	Trans-American	9½
Anaconda	25	Union Carbide	80½
Atchison T. & S. F.	84½	United Aircraft	36½
Atlantic Refining	20	U. S. Rubber	45¼
Baldwin Locomotive	20	U. S. Steel	62¾
Baltimore & Ohio	7	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	100½
Bendix Aviation	34	Wheeling Steel	55½
Bethlehem Steel	58	Woolworth	35¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	44½	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	57
Chrysler	80¾	Sales	727,170
Columbia Gas & Elec.	4	Arkansas Natural Gas A.	4½
Continental Motor	7½	Cities Service	11¾
Curtiss Wright	4¾	Cities Service Pfd.	110¼
Douglas Aircraft	48		
Dupont De Nemours	154½		
Electric Auto Lite	34		
General Electric	37		
General Foods	40¾		
General Motors	61½		
Goodrich	49		
Goodyear	47		
Hark-Walker	15¾		
International Harvester	71¾		
Johns-Manville	63		
Kroger Grocery	31½		
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	49¾		
Montgomery Ward	44½		
National Dist.	20¾		
National Dairy	21½		
New York Central	17¾		
Norfolk & Western	107¾		
North American	17¾		
Ohio Oil	7¾		
Penney J. C.	100		
Pennsylvania Railroad	29		
Phillips Petroleum	43¾		
Procter-Gamble	57½		
Pullman	42¾		
Pure Oil	15¾		
Republic Steel	17¾		

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(PAYING PRICES)

Eggs—Grocers paying .24 to .25 for current receipts.
Butterfat—49

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 10—Butter firm, receipts 721,559; 92 score AA 41¾; 92 score A 41; 90 B 40¾; 89 C 40¼; cooking 85 39; centralized carlots 40¾.

Egg receipts 16,166; former U. S. specials 35 to 36½; U. S. extras 34 to 34½; U. S. standards 33½ to 33¾; current receipts 30 to 30½; dirties 24 to 26; checks 23 to 26.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 10—Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 41; large A 39; medium AA 35; medium A 34.

Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers: live broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons 28 1/10 a pound; heavy capons 6 lb. and over 31 6/10; fowls of all weights 24 5/10; stags and old roosters 20 6/10; geese 25 6/10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35 6/10; mediums 24 1/10; heavy 23 1/10; old turkeys light 23 6/10; mediums 22 1/10; heavy 21 1/10.

Old potatoes 2.50@4.75 per cwt. New potatoes 2.50@4.75 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 5.00@5.50 per bushel.

WAR LOAN

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the units of the rural organization will contact your home during the drive.

No individual goals have been set aside from the $100 average investment for those working in large concerns that have payroll savings committees organized, and even in those instances some individuals will buy more, others less than that amount.

Yardstick for Buying

The best yardstick for individual quotas came from Herman J. Sheedy of Cleveland, chairman of a 26-county War Finance Committee area that includes Marion, in a recent talk to Marion county workers. "If anyone asks how many extra bonds he should buy in the Fifth War Loan, all I know to tell him is what they used to tell us in our church—'As the Lord has prospered you'," Mr. Sheedy said.

Two other phases of the campaign will not reach the public at large. They are the block leaders, who will call on business places for company purchases, and on professional men. Still another group will call on large corporations for their company purchases.

LIGHTNING STRIKES EDITOR

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O., June 10—Improvement was reported today in the condition of Roy D. Dicker, 40-year-old city editor of the Van Wert Times bulletin, who was struck by lightning and injured severely yesterday.

Telegraph plateau is the name given to the shallow ocean bottom between Newfoundland and Ireland, where a score of cables now cross.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Saturday market after 2:30 p. m. No. 2 wheat $1.38; No. 2 white oats, 72

(Quotations by the Meelus Grain & Supply Co.)

* * *

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's price $1.85

Chicago

By The Associated Press

(Table of prices)

Wheat—July 1.38½, Sept. 1.37
Corn—July 1.07, Sept. 1.05
Rye—July 1.30, Sept. 1.31

Range

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	138½	138	138½
Sept.	137¾	136¾	137¼
Dec.	139¾	139¾	139¾
Oats			
July	74¾	74¾	74¾
Sept.	65¾	65¾	65¾
Rye			
July	130¾	129¾	130¾
Sept.	130¾	129¾	130¾
Barley			
July	135¾	135¾	135¾
Sept.	134	134	134¼

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, June 10—Grain on track FOB the New York rate points, nominal:

Wheat, No. 2 red 1.38½, Corn No. 2 yellow 1.18½, No. 3 1.18½
Oats No. 2 white 80@81, No. 3 79@80
Soybeans, No. 2 yellow 1.85@1.85
Hay—Baled per ton delivered at mill, timothy, No. 1 22.00, No. 2 20.00, alfalfa No. 1 first cutting $2.00, No. 2 second cutting 21.00, straw—Wheat, 11.50, oat 11.50

In migrating, most birds do not attempt non-stop flights but rest frequently.

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Curtiss Wright	4¾	Cities Service Pfd.	110¼
Douglas Aircraft	48		
Dupont De Nemours	154½		
Electric Auto Lite	34		
General Electric	37		
General Foods	40¾		
General Motors	61½		
Goodrich	49		
Goodyear	47		
Hark-Walker	15¾		
International Harvester	71¾		
Johns-Manville	63		
Kroger Grocery	31½		
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	49¾		
Montgomery Ward	44½		
National Dist.	20¾		
National Dairy	21½		
New York Central	17¾		
Norfolk & Western	107¾		
North American	17¾		
Ohio Oil	7¾		
Penney J. C.	100		
Pennsylvania Railroad	29		
Phillips Petroleum	43¾		
Procter-Gamble	57½		
Pullman	42¾		
Pure Oil	15¾		
Republic Steel	17¾		

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — Market steady; good quality hogs 13.60; roughs 9.50@10; stags 9.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 15@16; medium to good 13@14; common and culls, 13 down.

Lambs—market steady; good to choice clip 14@14.75; medium 12@14; common and culls 12 down; good sheep 6@7 medium 5@6; common and culls, 4 down.

Cattle—market steady; prime 11@16; butcher cattle 12@14; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 9@11; fat cows 8@10; cutters 6@7; canners 6 down; butcher bulls 9@11.

(Hogs accepted at floor price in daily market only when arrangements are made in advance by telephone.)

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 10—(WFA)—Cattle 200, calves none; compared Friday last week: all except strictly top cattle, weaker, unevenly lower; top 17.50, new high on crop; next highest price 17.40; good to average choice steers 25-50 down, yearling type offerings off most; medium grade 50 lower, instances 75 on light offerings; bulk steers 14.00@17.00; sizable supply 17.00@17.35, 1530-1750 lb. averages at outside price; best yearlings 17.25; heifer yearlings 17.15; stockers scarce but weak to 25 lower, fed heifers mainly 25 down, with medium grades 50 off, these however showing more grass at 14.00 down; bulk fed heifers 14.50@16.25, 817 lb. averages; mainly 16.65; cows active early but bottom fell out of late market, closing 50 to 1.00 lower except on dressers; cutters closed at 8.50 down, canners 6.50@7.25; most steady beef cows 9.00@11.00; bulls 25 higher, active all week at advance; heavy sausage offerings reached 12.00 and heavy fat bulls 11.50; bulk sausage bulls 10.75@12.25; vealers firm at 16.00 down.

Sheep 4,000; compared Friday last week: all classes in very light supply, steady to strong, shorn lambs no better than steady, two loads good and choice 97-100 lb. fed wooled Colorado lambs 15.15 and 15.25, top 15.25, three loads medium and good 87-92 lb. Nebraskas 15.00@15.50; good and choice 77-87 shorn lambs No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 14.00@14.25, some carrying a medium end; medium and good shorn lambs 12.50@13.00, load common and medium 88 lb. No. 1 pelts 12.00; few good and choice native springers 15.75@16.00, less desirable lightweights down to 13.50; good and choice shorn ewes 7.00@7.25; cull and common 5.50 down, little under 4.00; load 59 lb. Colorado shearing lambs 14.00.

Hogs 7,000; hog market generally steady; good and choice 150-270 lb. predominated at $13.75, the top; compared with a week ago weights 270 lb. and down steady; weights over 270 lb. 10 to 15 cents lower; sows 15 to 25 cents lower; approximately 4,000 unsold; practically all support hogs shippers took 1,500 largely medium and good 170 to 230 lb. on big packers' account.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, June 10 — Hogs 500, steady; 150-180 lb. 12.00@12.75, 180-200 lb. 14.10@15, 200-220 lb. 14.10@15, 220-250 lb. 14.00@14.15, 250-300 lb. 13.00@14.00, 300-350 lb. 11.00@12.00, 100-150 lb. 8.50@11.00, roughs 9.25@10.25.

Cattle 500, steady; steers good to choice dry fed 16.00@17.00, medium to good 14.00@16.00, common to medium 12.00@14.00; heifers good to choice 12.75@14.50, medium to good 10.50@12.00, common to medium 7.75@9.50; cows medium to good 8.75@10.00, good to choice 11.00@12.00; canners and cutters 6.25@8.50; bulls good to choice 11.50@13.00, common to medium 9.50@10.50.

Calves 25, steady; good to choice 14.50@17.50, medium to good 14.50@15.50; culls and commons 4.00@10.00.

Sheep 20, steady; choice lambs 14.00@15.00, medium to good 12.00@13.00, common lambs 6.00@8.00; ewes 2.00@7.00; wethers 4.00@8.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 10—Cattle 50, steady; steers 1200 lb. up choice 16.00@16.75; 750-1100 lb. 15.00@16.00; 600-1000 lb. 12.00@15.00; heifers 14.00@15.00; cows 10.00@12.00; good butcher bulls 11.00@13.00.

Calves 100, steady; good to choice 15.50@17.00, medium to good 10.00@15.00.

Sheep and lambs 300, slow; choice clipped 14.00@15.00, wethers 7.00@8.00; ewes 6.00@7.00.

Hogs 600, steady; heavies 270-300 lb. 11.75, government support range 140-270 lb. 14.90, light yorkers 100-130 lb. 13.50, roughs 9.75@10.25.

Upper Sandusky Man Helps Save Big Plane

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 10—Second Lt. Edward Snyder of Upper Sandusky presented decorations of the D-21 Liberator bomber of which he is co-pilot, when he discovered and helped extinguish a fire and helped pilot return it to England from Germany, according to word received here.

The fire was discovered after a Focke-Wulfe 190 had dived at the plane Lt. Snyder, the co-pilot, and Tech. Sgt. Ambler managed to extinguish the flames after Lt. Snyder had discovered them when he smelled smoke after removing his oxygen mask which failed to work properly because oxygen lines were broken. The pilots lowered their ship to an altitude where an extra oxygen supply is not needed and brought the plane back safely on a dwindling gasoline supply.

NAZIS REPORT NEW FORCES JOIN BATTLE

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 10 — Fighting on the Normandy bridgehead is "continually increasing in intensity" and both sides are throwing fresh forces into action," the German high command said today.

A new landing attempt at Trouville, immediately south of the mouth of the Seine, "collapsed in the fire of our coastal batteries," with a warship sunk and others forced to withdraw, the German communique asserted.

"Mopping up operations on the eastern bank of the Orne are making good progress. Enemy counterattacks against Touffreville have failed."

The communique declared "within the first three days more than 200 enemy tanks were destroyed and several thousand prisoners taken * * *.

"Since June 6 two enemy cruisers, three destroyers, six transport vessels totaling 36,000 gross registered tons, five tank landing vessels totalling 15,700 gross registered tons and seven tank landing vessels containing 2,600 gross registered tons were sunk by the German navy, the luftwaffe and coastal batteries of the navy as well as the army command."

CONFEREES AGREE ON G. I. MEASURE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 10—Final agreement was reached today by a senate-house conference committee on a "G. I. bill of rights," setting up a broad program of benefits for the men and women who come back from World war two.

Passage of the legislation early next week appeared probable.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said the senate would be asked to approve the measure Monday and the house was expected to approve the bill and send it to the White House shortly afterward.

"I think we've got a good bill," Clark asserted.

Clark, chairman of the senate conferees, told reporters only one conference vote was cast yesterday against a provision to make available a maximum of 52 weeks of unemployment compensation to jobless veterans for the first two years after discharge at a rate of $10 a week.

The house had voted to limit payments to 26 weeks at $20 a week, while the senate had voted 52 weeks on a graduated scale allowing $15 for single men and women, $20 for husbands and $25 for fathers.

Other provisions of the bill include one providing for private loans to veterans at a 4 per cent interest, with the government guaranteeing 40 per cent, up to a $2,000 maximum, of the amounts of the individual loans. Another would give veterans a year's schooling with the government paying $500 tuition, a subsistence allowance of $50 a month, plus $25 for a dependent's upkeep.

MARION MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

real fear for her son only during the first few days of landings when beachheads have to be established and supplies landed literally beneath the enemy's nose. About the only information that Robert has sent home on his stay in England was a description of bombing damage in London which he has visited several times on five-day passes.

Robert's brother, Arthur "Buzz" Furstenberger, aviation machinist mate first class, served 20 months in the overseas duty and returned home last summer to take a gunner's course. He is now with a bomber squadron and left this country two weeks ago. He has been in service four years.

BRICKER PROPOSES NEW INSURANCE BILL

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 10—Describing the supreme court decision subjecting insurance companies to federal anti-trust laws as "encroachment upon state sovereignty," Gov. Bricker of Ohio suggests that congress "enact corrective legislation now."

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination said in a talk broadcast by NBC last night:

"It has been evident for some time that the New Deal bureaucrats were casting covetous glances at the huge pool of assets accumulated by the insurance companies.

"Control centralized in Washington over the combined reserves of the American insurance companies would mean tremendous power."

He said he hoped for a quick victory by America's fighting forces, and added:

"It would be a cruel tragedy if, having spilled their blood in this great cause, they were to return to a nation in which the fountainhead of individual freedom and opportunity had run dry."

ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Arsoli, nine miles northwest of Subiaco.

In the Adriatic sector Eighth army units moved steadily forward to maintain contact with the withdrawing enemy, advancing as much as five miles. The battered towns of Orsogna and Guardiagrele, as well as Miglionico and Filetto, were occupied and the river Foro crossed.

The Germans left Guardiagrele in flames, then shelled the ruins to delay occupation.

Mediterranean army air force fighter bombers yesterday were credited officially with destroying 246 motor vehicles and 300 rail cars, damaging 130 vehicles and 130 rail cars and knocking out great numbers of horsedrawn carts.

Elaborating on the catastrophe that has befallen the German armies in Italy, an official spokesman said "we continue to pick up stragglers and deserters from all manner of units," adding that the only orderly unit encountered in the last few days has been the 20th Luftwaffe field division which was sent hastily from Denmark.

Thirty-four enemy planes were shot down by more than 500 heavy bombers. The MAAF lost 23 planes, including 18 heavies.

FACES TWO CHARGES

By The Associated Press

CADIZ, June 10—Frank Trippl, 47, of Hopedale, was being held today for grand jury action, charged with first degree murder and arson, Harrison County Prosecutor Fred Crum charged Trippl with burning his home last March 21, after he had trapped his common-law wife, Dorothy Orange, 24, in the structure.

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

FOR AN instant Hugh stared at me in astonishment. I knew what was puzzling him. He was used to intense concentration, and if anyone spoke to me on my part when I was engaged in any problem, the apparent hilarity of mine at the end of my formidable memory task had surprised him a bit, understandably.

Then understanding flashed upon him, and he gave me a considerably smile.

"You're a bit 'fey' as my Scottish ancestors would say," he commented. "And Lee Chow and I are all ready to hear your verdict."

Hands Over Notebook.

I handed him my notebook and he gestured to Lee Chow.

"Will you take it or shall I?" he asked.

"I would rather depend on my memory," the Chinese said, but I wondered if even the exertion of holding the notebook were not too strenuous for Hugh's enfeebled comrade.

His eyes were alert, however, and interested, as they fixed themselves upon me. Hugh took the notebook in his hand, signaled to me, and with a feeling of trepidation which I had not experienced since I spoke my first "piece" in school, I began the recital of the notes I had made.

At the end, I found myself breathless as I looked at Hugh for his verdict, although deep within me I knew my suspense was childish. I was sure of my work.

"Perfect!" Hugh said enthusiastically. "I salute you, Madame."

He swept an imaginary plumed hat from his head, and bowed low. It is a gesture Dicky sometimes uses, and with more debonair grace than Hugh. I remembered. I had a quick, nostalgic longing for my husband's mirthful, teasing presence, and was glad when Lee Chow's voice broke in gravely.

"I never have heard anything like this," he said. "The gods certainly have given you a supreme gift."

"Thank you," I said earnestly, "and you, also, Hugh. And now, if I may have my notebook, I'll detach those pages and leave them with you."

Hugh extended the notebook with a curious glance at me.

"You don't want to repeat the message again?" he asked.

"I would rather not," I said, wondering if he would guess that my first rehearsal was given simply for his reassurance, and that when anything was once graven on my memory, repeating it as a test was more disturbing than helpful.

Understands.

"Repeating the words will do more harm than good," Lee Chow said sententiously, and I felt like salaaming to his understanding. But I simply nodded, unwilling to point a contrast between his attitude and Hugh's by any comment, and busied myself with taking from my notebook the loose leaf sheets containing the notes I had made of the voluminous message from Hugh to my father.

When I had finished, I arranged them in order, then rose, and handed them back to Hugh.

"Is there anything else you wish to ask of me?" I said. "I don't want to come down here in the morning—I shall have all I can do to get away—and I want to be sure I have overlooked nothing for your comfort. The two boys will alternate staying down here with you, so you always will be able to send for anything you need."

Hugh hesitated, then made a reluctant demur.

"I wish we didn't have to keep a boy down here with us constantly. Yet I know that it will be necessary for us to be able to communicate with you instantly."

"Wait a bit!" I said, moving toward the door. "I have an idea, but I don't know whether or not the mechanism is working. You see it is something only to be used in case of the gravest emergency and we have had no use for this chamber since it was installed. The boys have charge of it. Once in two weeks they clean it thoroughly, take out any supplies which might deteriorate and put in fresh ones. Otherwise it is not touched. I will go down-stairs immediately and warn Mother Graham and Katie not to be alarmed if they hear any unusual noise—Jim and the boys are alarmed, fortunately—then I will come back and see if our messenger service works."

"Wait!" Hugh made the word a command, and he was at my side before my hand touched the door latch. "You will not go there yet—not alone. I promised Roderick. Remember?"

YOUR HEALTH

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Psychosomatic Medicine

THE NEW twin in medicine called psychosomatic medicine has attracted the dentists and they give promise of producing valuable advice about some of the damaging old habits of mankind. Psychosomatic medicine aims to study the conditions and aberrations of mankind which seem to be due to the interaction of soul and body—psyche—soul, and somatic—body. These troubles constitute about half the worries of man and his doctors.

The particular subjects which have been called to my attention as engaging the dentist's investigation are teeth grinding and champing and thumb sucking. People write to me about these things all the time and I never know what to tell them because none of the methods of treatment that have ever been suggested seem to me very successful.

Thumb sucking is the concern of the dentist, particularly the orthodontist. It has never been settled just how much harm it does and while it is an unlovely habit, the parents at least can be assured that it never persists into adult life. It may be carried on, however, into the ages of five or even up to ten and in such instances there must be some definite maladjustment of environmental conditions as the cause.

Sucking is a perfectly natural instinct for infants. Of course, thumb sucking is a natural substitute for sucking for nutritional purposes. The infant derives pleasure, perhaps to some extent alleviates hunger and relieves tension by thumb sucking. When no one plays with baby it sucks its thumb.

At what point this habit ceases to be helpful and becomes harmful and begins to distort the dental arch and interfere with the free development of the intellect is a question that all parents have to decide for themselves. Attempts to stop it by mechanical restraints are likely to cause more trouble and conflicts than they cure. The best wisdom the dentists can give parents on the subject is in the following paragraphs.

"Do not forget that the activity of sucking is normal. In the first year to 18 months of life, sucking is one of the chief sources of emotional satisfaction for the child.

"If thumb sucking is excessive, do not interfere directly with the activity. Avoid scolding and pulling the thumb out of the mouth, avoid mechanical restraints, avoid foul - lasting applications and, above all, avoid shame, criticism and ridicule.

"Play with the child more often and use play materials suitable to his age. Encourage him to play with other children.

"See that he has opportunity (space) to be active and to explore.

"If the home atmosphere is not one of happiness, ease and friendliness, the adults should strive to make it so rather than to concern themselves only with the baby's problem. We must remember that the child's psychology is largely determined by parent-child relationships and that a disturbance in the emotional life of the child can usually be attributed to the atmosphere of the home."

Champing and grinding teeth is a much more complicated problem, partly because they lead to wearing off the periodontal membrane of the teeth. Eighty-eight per cent of periodontal cases were found to have champing, grinding habits. Most of the subjects were unconscious of them. In almost all instances they were found in combination with malocclusion, a faulty closure of the upper and lower teeth. Therefore to adjust the malocclusion is the way to do away with grinding and champing teeth habits.

Mrs. Gerfen Hostess to Prospect Guild

Special to The Star

PROSPECT — The Kindness Luther guild met Wednesday with Mrs. Franklin Gerfen with Mrs. Grace as co-hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Gast conducted devotions, and Mrs. Donald Hedges had the topic, "Child Evangelism." Children taking part in the program were: Peggy Grates, Dorothy Altmeedinger, Patricia Ball, Robert Roberts, Wayne Setter, Donald Woods, Marilyn Woods, Janet Ball, Robert Emery, and Ethlyn Kiefzman. The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Smith closed the program by singing a number.

• • •

Rev. E. A. Gradwohl, former pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church here and now at Mt. Eaton, gave the principal address at the regional meeting of the Youth Fellowship at Upper Sandusky Sunday. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bell, Mrs. Ethel Knickel, and Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Guinther.

• • •

Troup 1 Prospect Girl Scouts had their first lesson in Red Cross home nursing conducted by Mrs. David Gast Friday afternoon at the school. Monday evening they held their regular meeting in the Township house to plan their summer program.

SALES TAX COLLECTIONS FOR STATE INCREASE

Totals for Marion County Lower Than Last Year.

Sales tax collections in Ohio during the week ending May 30 totaled $1,222,555.39, according to a report from Don E. Albright, state treasurer. Collections for the same period last year amounted to $976,914.79.

Of the total collected in the state during the week ending May 29, collections in Marion county reached $7,312.33. During that same period last year receipts totaled $7,784.59. Total collections in the county this year to date are $138,341.66, lower than collections last year which were $141,328.07. Collections to date in the state are $20,416,033.49. Last year's figures were: $19,997,816.25.

Collections in surrounding counties for the week ending May 20 are with collections of the same period last year in parentheses follow:

Crawford, week ending May 20, $4,983.52 ($4,253.84); collections to date, $79,499.62 ($76,238).

Hardin, $2,200.98 ($2,637.77); $47,667.57 ($47,120.33).

Morrow, $558.27 ($604.52); $11,357.43 ($9,927.19).

Union, $1,718.82 ($1,358.71); $28,369.79 ($25,186.18).

Wyandot, $1,623.01 ($1,623.90); $30,667.20 ($30,518.75).

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

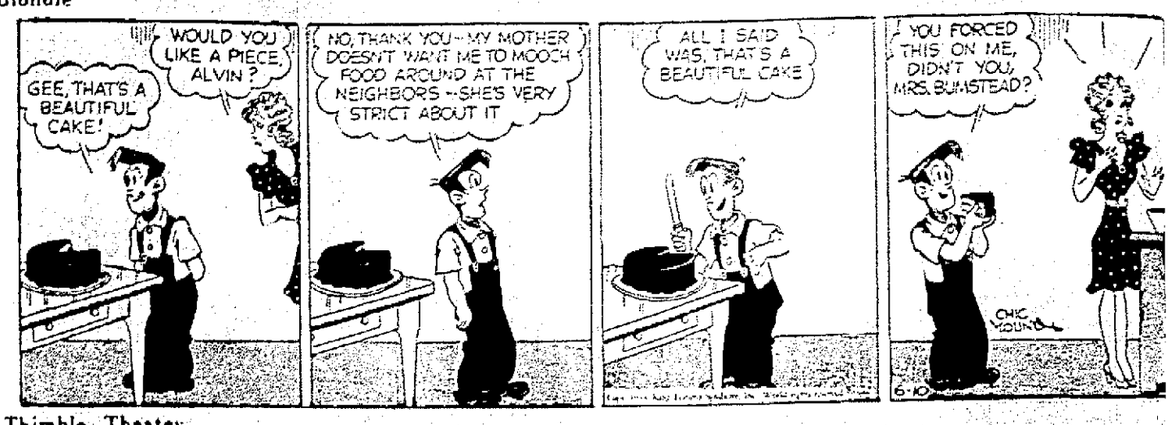
By R. J. SCOTT

THERE HAVE BEEN TWO MARK TWAINS— ONE WAS THE FAMOUS AUTHOR SAMUEL L. CLEMENS AND THE OTHER WAS CAPTAIN ISAIAH SELLERS, A NEW ORLEANS NEWSPAPERMAN WHO PREVIOUSLY HAD USED THE NOM-DE-PLUME
FOUNTAIN PENS WERE IN USE IN CHINA HUNDREDS OF YEARS BEFORE THE BIRTH OF CHRIST
SCRAPS
155,042 JAPS IN HAWAII— JUNE 30, 1939
WHAT IS THE LARGEST RACIAL ELEMENT IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS?
THE JAPANESE
COATS STILL HAVE A SLIT IN THE BACK PLACED THERE ORIGINALLY SO THAT IN RIDING HORSEBACK THE RIDER WOULD NOT SPLIT HIS COAT
6-10

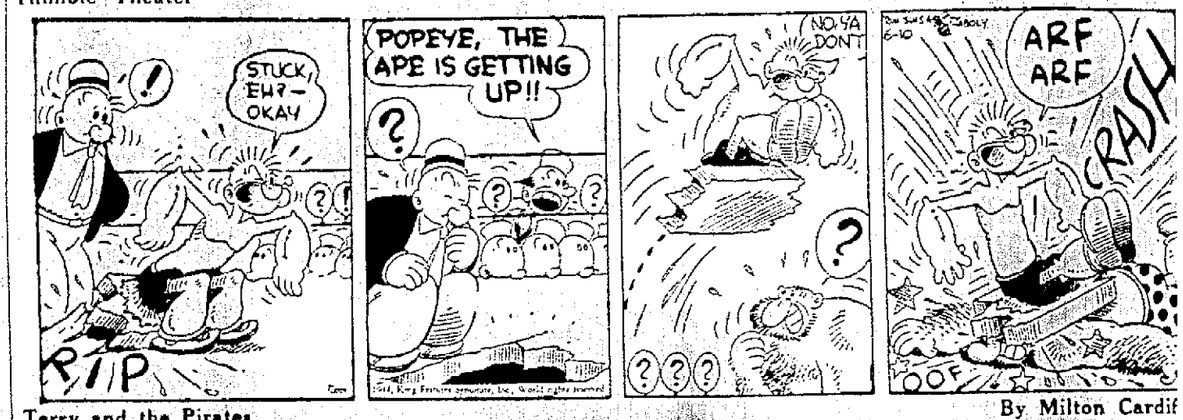
Johnny Hazard — By Frank Robbins

WELL... WE ASKED THEM TO LEAVE QUIETLY, DIDN'T WE?
FOUR'S A CROWD, HEY! C'MON... LET'S LIFT THIS CRATE FAST!
BACK WITH JOHNNY
FAR ENOUGH! IT'S TIME TO MAKE LIKE A BOOMERANG!
Z

Blondie — By Chic Young


GEE, THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL CAKE!
WOULD YOU LIKE A PIECE, ALVIN?
NO, THANK YOU—MY MOTHER DOESN'T WANT ME TO MOOCH FOOD AROUND AT THE NEIGHBORS—SHE'S VERY STRICT ABOUT IT
ALL I SAID WAS, THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL CAKE
YOU FORCED THIS ON ME, DIDN'T YOU, MRS. BUMSTEAD?
CHIC YOUNG
6-10

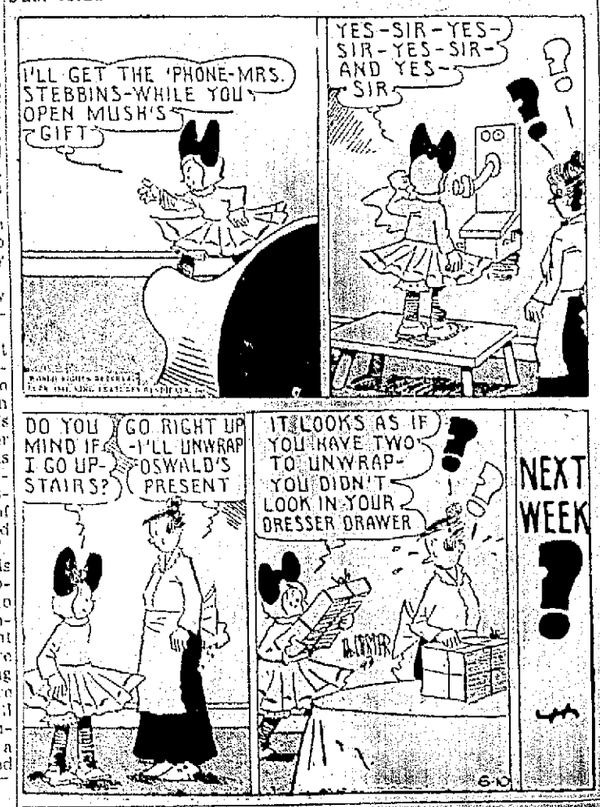
Thimble Theater



Terry and the Pirates — By Milton Caniff

LOOK, SHAKE—A TRANSPORT COMING IN—IN SPITE OF THE STORM...
NOTHING BOTHERS THOSE FREIGHT SPORTS, TERRY... THAT PILOT'S PROBABLY GLAD TO GET THE DUST WASHED OFF HIS WINDOWS...
WELL, IF IT AIN'T THE PONY EXPRESS!
YASSUH, THE VAHMINTS NEARLY CUT US OFF AT EAGLE PASS, BUT, OL' FAINT BRUNO US THROUGH WITH TH' POST CARDS! READIN', HAVING A GOOD TIME, WISH YOU WUZ HERE!
IT'S OL' BUFFALO WILLIE WITH TH' DUVAMINT POUCH!
HERE'S ONE, GENTS,... A CATALOG OF CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS FOR ARMY WOMEN PERSONNEL...
THIS LITTLE ITEM WILL INTEREST TERRY LEE... WHERE IS HE?
HE'S IN THE AIR—AND HE WILL BE BACK UP IN THE AIR, WHEN HE GETS ON THE GROUND AND SEES THIS!
MILTON CANIFF

Just Kids — By Ad Carter


I'LL GET THE 'PHONE-MRS. STEBBINS-WHILE YOU OPEN MUSH'S GIFT
YES-SIR-YES-SIR-YES-SIR-AND YES-SIR
DO YOU MIND IF I GO UP-STAIRS?
GO RIGHT UP-I'LL UNWRAP OSWALD'S PRESENT
IT LOOKS AS IF YOU HAVE TWO TO UNWRAP-YOU DIDN'T LOOK IN YOUR DRESSER DRAWER
NEXT WEEK
6-10

Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westover

OH, DEAR, I'LL PROBABLY BE COURT-MARTIALED
A WAC'S IN HOT WATER OVER THAT CIGARETTE YOU DROPPED. YOU SHOULD CONFESS
CONSCIENCE
I WILL
I'LL ON THE COMPANY CLERK TIPPED ME OFF YOU'RE TO BE A CORPORAL
SWELL, BILL
SELF-INTEREST
I CAN'T LOSE THAT PROMOTION
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper — By Jimmy Murphy

I DIDN'T GET ANY NOTE FROM YOU TODAY, TOOTS!
NOTE? WHY SHOULD I WRITE NOTES TO YOU?
TO TRICK ME INTO AGREEING TO SPEND OUR VACATION AT SWANKLY BEACH!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT, CASPER!
I'M GLAD IT'S ALL OVER TOOTS! BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW I TOOK THAT BLONDE BUYER TO LUNCH?
IT WAS JUST A GUESS, CASPER NEXT TIME YOU TAKE HER OUT, INVITE ME, TOO! YOU'LL SAVE YOURSELF A LOT OF WORRY
6-10
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Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure

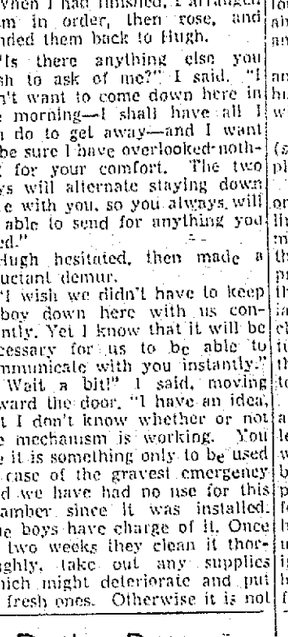
I'M JUST GOING TO RAMBLE ALONG IN EVERY DIRECTION AN SEE WHAT THERE IS TO SEE—
GOODBYE, MR. REMBRANDT-
WATCH YOUR STEP!
THAT'S WHAT I AIM TO DO!
SOMETHING MUSTA HAPPENED TO HARD CIDER. HE AIN'T SHOWED UP YET. I CAN'T FIGGER IT OUT?
LISTEN, STUPID! SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS TO ANY OF MY GANG WHO BUNGLES A JOB!
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

-HO-HUM-
WELL-I GUESS I HAD BETTER CALL HIM UP!
HELLO-IS GEORGE MCMANUS THERE? WHAT-HE'S NOT UP YET? HUH-IT'S O.K. WITH ME!!!
THAT'S ALL-BROTHER-I'VE GOT TO HEAR FROM HIM BEFORE I DO A THING!!
6-10

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Bare your arms and back for sunning in Pattern 4833, with straps designed to stay put! Cover up with bolero for office or street wear.

Pattern 4833 in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 sunfrock, 2⅝ yds. 35-in. Bolero, 1 yd. 35-in. fabric.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 160, Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Fifteen Cents more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

Time — about an hour each — about 25 cents material — straw yarn. Added together they make either of these Seanies.

Cool and comfortable—tuck one in your suitcase when you're going places. Pattern 385 has directions for hats; stitches; list of materials.

Send Eleven Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 86, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog... 133 Illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Overshoe
7. Places of action
13. Ancient Zoroastrian scriptures
14. Turn aside
15. Wanderer
16. Abutment of an arch
17. Type of vessel: abbr.
18. Plant without annual rings
20. Symbol for samarium
21. Some
22. Includes in a catalog
24. Slipped
26. Bustle
27. Pacific Island tree
30. Guided
31. Number
32. Saying
33. Article
34. Cover a roof
36. Note of the scale
37. Water vapor
39. Serpent
40. Public vehicle
41. Practical joke
42. Except
43. Spirit
44. Black snake
46. Spread to dry
47. Public announcement
49. Snarls
51. Exclamation
53. Withdraw
55. Beast
57. Charm
58. Obtain
59. Resumes
60. Cubic meters

DOWN
1. Talks idly
2. The birds
3. Allow
4. City in Belgium
5. Rocky
6. Difficult
7. Slow musical movement
8. Vexes: colloq.
9. Close of day
10. Meshed fabric
11. Branches of learning
12. Stalk
19. Variety of apple
21. Assistance
23. Mineral spring
24. Cut
25. Slow: musical
28. Tropical bird
28. Eskimo huts
29. Leading strap
31. Electrical unit
32. Wing
34. Growing among rocks
35. Received
38. Spike of corn
40. Poor
42. Ensnares
43. Wish
45. English poet
46. Article of belief
47. Sandarac tree
48. Division of ancient Greece
50. Boys
51. Possess
52. Malt liquors
54. Cask
56. Russian village community

C	R	I	C		W	E	B		H	A	S	P
R	U	D	E		A	R	A		A	G	I	O
A	B	E	D		R	A	C	E	N	O	S	E
M	E		R	A	N	S	O	M	S		A	T
	S	C	A	N		U	N	I		A	L	S
S	C	A	T	T	E	R		T	A	N		
K	E	N		O	R	E	S		P	A	C	E
I	N	N	I	N	G		O	R	E	G	O	N
S	T	I	R		S	A	R	I		O	L	D
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S	A	G	A	M	O	R	E		R	O	D	E
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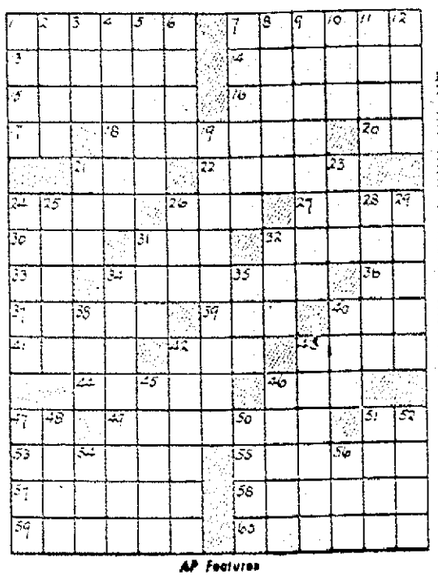
C	O	L	D		S	E	T		S	L	E	D

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



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